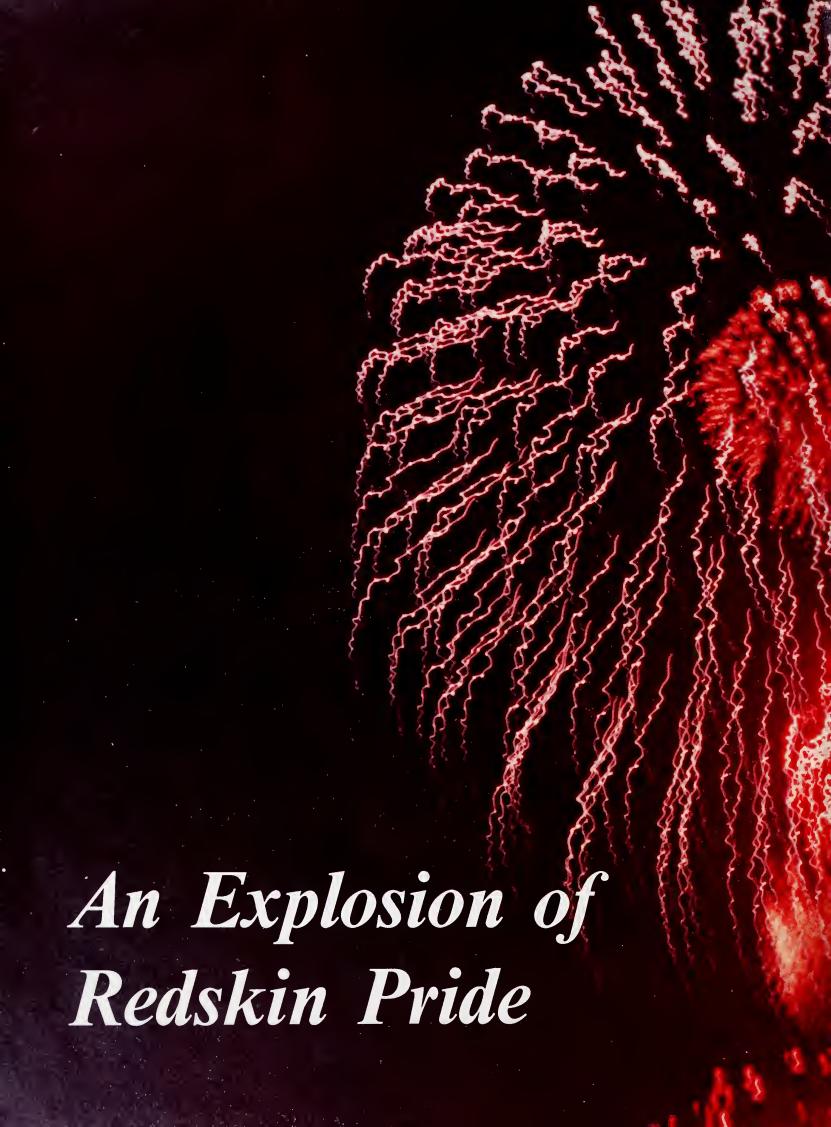


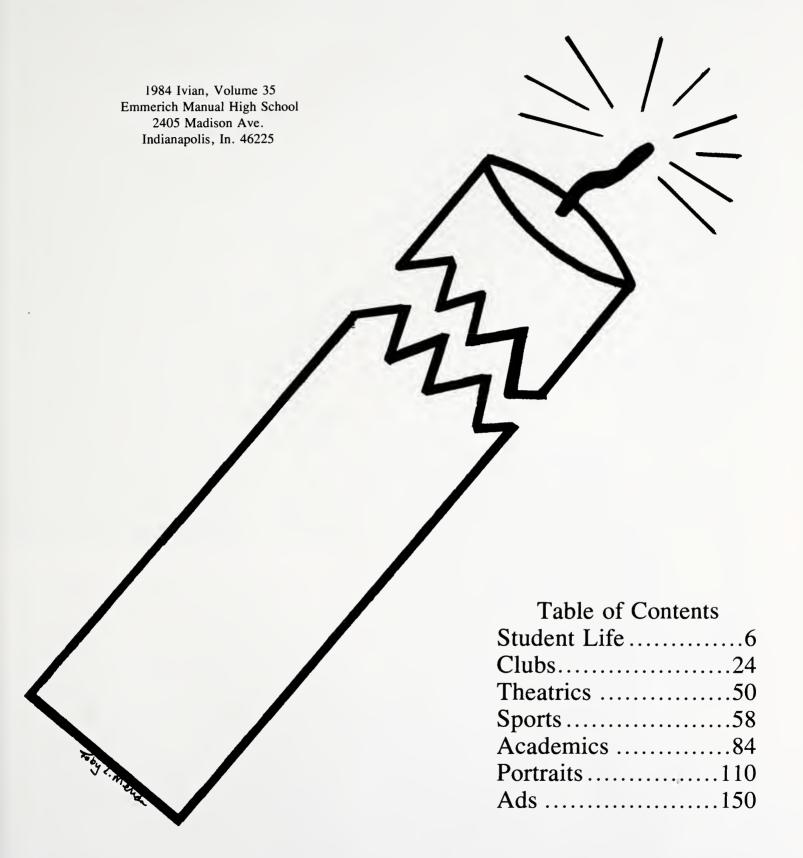
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Dedication=

Devotion sparks 'Skins

The already shortened '83 summer ended even earlier for the dedicated 'Skins who returned burning with pride ready to explode into action.

Coach Ray Schultz's football squad began drilling during the first week of August, anticipating their first bout with the Tech Titans. Chanting, "Beat one," they pushed for perfection in order to bring pride to the Manual community.

The band, headed by Mr. Bruce R. Smith, marched its way through the summer heat and blasted spirit to the ears of the Redskins.

Coach Kate Lawrie's volleyball crew assembled during the late weeks of August. The team practiced two times a day in hopes that their record would burst with victories.

Kicking up their heels, the cheerleaders jumped into summer camp at I.U. as well as drilled at the summer practices in order to refine their cheering skills.

As the sun scorched the earth during the sizzling August, the dedicated Redskins burned the practice fields with desire.

READY, OK . . . Junior Kamona Coleman tries a jump during summer cheerleading practice.

RETIRING FOR THE DAY . . . Senior Danny Goens and a teammate near the locker room after a hard summer workout.

CHUG-A-LUG . . . Senior Curtis Cook tips a cooler during a break from practice.













GUIDANCE FROM A HIGH PLACE . . . Band director Mr. Bruce R. Smith instructs his marchers from high on a riser.

DRIVE! . . . Football players push "Bertha" the sled across the field while others await their turn.





AT ATTENTION . . Special READY, AND PLAY . . . Drum major instructor Tangela Guidry leads the Lisa Eggert, senior, directs the band. majorettes.

People:

MUSCLE MAN . . . Sophomore William Barnett helps at the start of a new school year by retrieving books.

NOW LET'S SEE HERE . . . Mr. Ray Hendrick discusses a schedule change with junior Bill Smith.





School opens with heat, changes

On August 25, 1983, hundreds of Redskins burst back into a new school year.

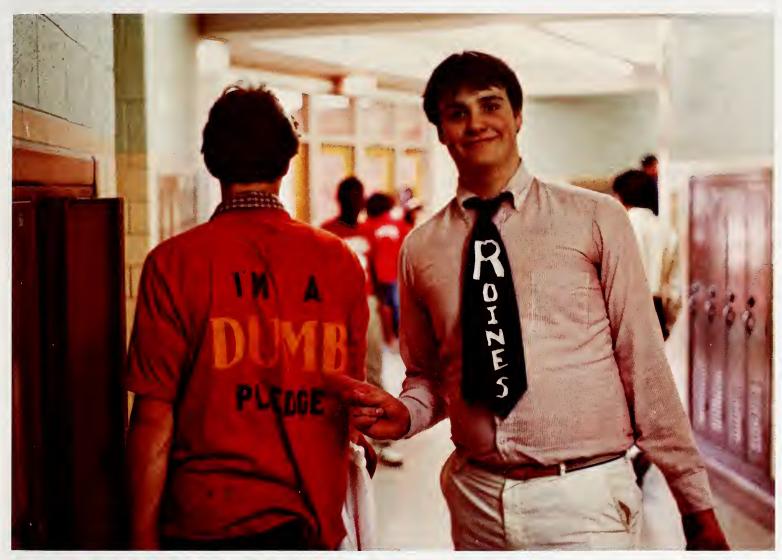
This year, however, was slightly different for all Redskins. The beginning of school pre-empted two weeks of summer vacation, and the new 55 minute periods went into effect. "They're not as bad as I thought they would be; the heat is what made them seem bad," stated junior David Roundtree. The 55 minute periods were designed to give the students more in-class work time and

more time in required classes.

In spite of the hectic beginning, the Redskins made the most of an exciting school There were many gleaming new faces with the addition of 370 freshmen. As the new Redskins familiarized themselves with the building, older students had the usual chores that go along with the start of a school year. There were schedule changes, locker problems, and the distribution new books accomplished.

The heat played a significant part in a slow start for the school year. As the sun glared down, students were hard at work in the classroom. One shortened day helped the Redskins beat the heat temporarialy. And as the year progressed, everyone seemed to settle into the new routines.

As in the past, Manualites made the most of the year and showed their gleaming Redskin pride!







THAT'S MY BUDDY . . . Seniors Doug Smith and Steve Schultz wear the Roines attire during pledge week.

NAME, ADDRESS . . . Junior Walter Cameron fills out the many forms accompanying the start of a new school year.

TAKE A NUMBER . . . Senior Cathy Goldsberry and junior Sandy Unversaw wait in one of the many long lines in the office.

Student Life

Bursting..



WAR PAINT . . . Junior Ronnie Hewitt works at the Art Club booth at the Pow Wow.

GIVE ME TWO . . . Senior Danny Goens and junior Cindy Hood buy tickets to a movie.





School life crackles

Student life burst with excitement as clubs and extracurricular activities boomed with participation. Manualites found life in the Redskin community.

"In coming in as a freshman I felt kind of lost, but joining the clubs and getting involved in activities gave me a chance to meet new people, have a lot of fun, and become a real part of Manual," said freshman Sherry Cox.

The Friday night football and

basketball games provided a bright spot for tired 'Skins who toiled over homework all week.

Sparkling with fascination, southside "hangouts" attracted Manualites. Noble Romans provided a place to assemble and have fun. Local theaters were frequented as well as video arcades and nearby shopping centers.

Student life was an explosion of fun and fancy. It was a blast that covered the entire city of Indianapolis.

FEEDING TIME . . . Senior Beth Hedges dresses up as a baby during Masoma pledge week.

HE GOT ME . . . Senior Kim Bray takes a break from work to play Zaxxon.



with excitement

Pow Wow explodes with fun, excitement

Fish, fun, games and excitement were all a part of Manual's annual Pow Wow, held on April 29, 1983. Many Southsiders filled the gym that night to try their luck at one of the many booths, to relax and play bingo, or just to have a good time with their friends.

The evening opened with the traditional PTO sponsored fish fry. An hour later the doors of the gym opened to display the decorated booths of the many clubs at Manual.

The cheerleaders yelled for people at their Pepsi toss and cakewalk, while the FCA sponsored the ever-popular basketball shoot. Math Club, Science Club, and Home Ec Club added a raffle booth, fish toss game, and candy sale respectively. The Thespians, with their badges of the law, were there willing to put anyone in

"jail" for the price of a ticket.

At 9 p.m. the excitement intensified. The cafeteria doors opened, the lights dimmed, the music blared, and the Pow Wow dance was under way. Junior Kamona Coleman and 1983 graduate John Page were elected to reign as queen and king of the event.

At 10:30 p.m. the music stopped, and the room emptied. Soon after, the 1983 Pow Wow was but another fond memory.

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN . . . Senior Kim Bray gets her share of water during her turn at the Masoma booth.

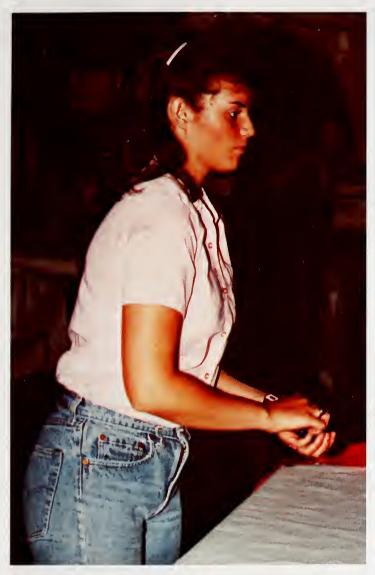
THE SKY IS FALLING! . . . Junior Tim Passios, sophomore Joey Marroquin, and freshman Bryan Wiley watch as a loose balloon floats away.

I-25, B-9 . . . Sophomore Kim McNeely calls off numbers at SAB bingo.





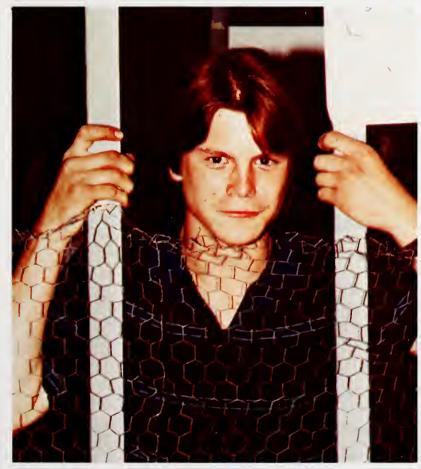




PITCHING PENNIES . . . Junior Cindy Hood concentrates on the target in her attempt to win a prize.

I KNOW I CAN WIN . . . Miss Dorothy Powell tries her luck at the bingo booth with her recently-won Pepsi at her side.







35¢? 40¢? . . . PTO members Mrs. Linda Crook and Mrs. Norma Conway price items at the white elephant sale.

HELD WITHOUT BOND Sophomore Donnie Logan is jailed by the Thespians.



HOPALONG CASSIDY . . . Sophomore Mary Spears plays around at Garfield Park over the summer.

GIVE IT TO ME . . . Junior Missy Smoot and sophomore Kelly Anderson have fun playing in the sand.





FOR MY NEXT TRICK . . . Junior Mark Stoelting and junior Doug Richards show how to have summer fun.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN . . . Senior John Davis takes it easy during a summer band practice.







Spirits fly as summer sizzles

Summer was a time for active Manualites to redirect their enthusiasm. As summer heated up, Redskins journeyed to destinations as varied as Los Angeles and Kings Island.

Several students put in long hours at summer camps. Many hours were spent at band camp, learning the basic marching techniques and preparing for the upcoming football season and contest drills.

Other students traveled to Ball State University for journalism workshops to sharpen their writing and layout and design skills. Sophomore Lori Hayes commented, "I love it. It made me work and I learned a lot."

Jobs played an important part of the summer. Some students were working to pay for college, while others worked all week for one Friday night of video games and "cruisin" the strip."

QUICKDRAW McGRAW Manualites meet one of the many cartoon characters at Kings Island.

LOOK MOM, NO HANDS . . . Junior Scott Flandermeyer and freshman Craig Flandermeyer show their courage as they ride the backwards Racer.

'Skins brave weather

"In like a lamb and out like a lion," an old saying about March, was applicable to the 1983 spring weather. Warm spring-like conditions drew sportsmen to practice fields, but unseasonably cool weather put a damper on their activity. Girls' softball coach Kirby Julian explained, "We were out practicing in early March, and we thought we were going to have perfect weather for our drilling, but cold weather came back in on us, and we had to call practice off a few times because it was freezing and was

impossible to do anything."

Nevertheless, adverse weather didn't hinder the spring games. Some Redskins joined the baseball, girls' softball, and girls' tennis teams while others participated in girls' and boys' track. Determination and tolerance brought victories and pride to Manual.

DOWN AND READY . . . Junior Tammy Cox awaits the coming of the ball into her territory.

FIRST PLACE . . . Junior Lorne Green crosses the finish line in a meet with Perry Meridian.

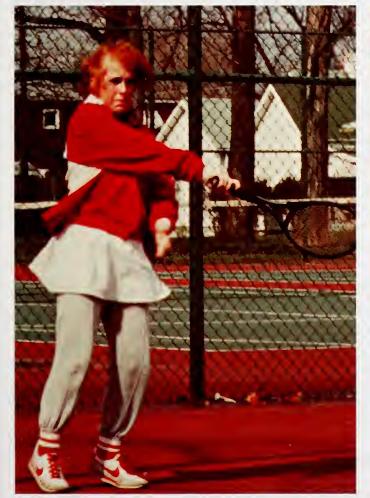
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL... Senior Oscar Ritchie stands ready to hit the next strike.













LEADING THE PACK . . . Sophomore Debbie Hurt finishes before her Arlington opponent.

15-LOVE . . . Junior Cindy Patterson returns a shot by her opponent in the match against Attucks.

RUN ON ANYTHING . . . Sophomore Angie Propes runs toward third during the Brebeuf game.

Bright lights and city nights

After school spots great for unwinding

McDonald's, Noble Roman's, and Dairy Queen. These establishments were all frequented by Manualites every weekend throughout the year. And while many thought of the fast food restaurants, others had their minds on the local shopping malls and cinemas.

Noble Roman's proved to be a very popular spot after the Friday night football games. While most of the players went for the food, some went just for the night life.

The movies were great places for rest and relaxation after a

hectic week of school work. There Redskins could enjoy the film along with some refreshments.

Although most students used these places for recreation, several were employed in them. The money earned was often used on recreation when they had time off from work, or in the case of a few dedicated individuals, saved for the expenses of an upcoming college education.

THEN YOU . . . Senior Kim Bray shows her popcorn boxing technique on the job at the local cinema.





WHAT WERE YOU SAYING? . . . Sophomore Kim McNeeley and freshman Kathy McHugh socialize while enjoying their Cokes.



HOLD THE PICKLE . . . Junior William Pennington works hard in preparing an order for a customer.



YOU'RE KIDDING . . . Junior Mark Stoelting and senior Beth Hedges relax and joke after a football game.

THEN I RAN FOR A TOUCHDOWN . . . Seniors Doug Smith and Brian Hayes discuss the football game with sophomore Tom Blazek and freshman Kathy McHugh.

AND TWENTY CENTS IS YOUR CHANGE . . . Senior Chrissy McCombs helps a customer at McDonald's.







I SEE YOU . . . Senior Vicki Parr stops talking long enough to flash a pretty smile while sophomore Tom Lauerman and seniors Chrissy McCombs and Kim Bray continue their conversations.

Prom caps great year

"Where's my tie?"

"Does my hair look OK?"

Such familiar cries could be heard from scrambling juniors trying to get ready for the junior prom, one of the highlights of junior class activities.

The prom was held at the Murat Shrine Club. There, juniors were entertained by the music of "Sassy Brass" and "Finesse."

The night of fun and fancy was based upon the theme "We've got tonight."

The lively activity was made even more special for Danny Bailey and Teresa Hacker as they were crowned royalty of the gala event.

I CROWN THEE . . . Principal Gene Austin crowns Teresa Hacker queen of the 1983 junior prom.

MY FELLOW JUNIORS . . . Steve Schultz, junior class president, introduces the band, "Sassy Brass."

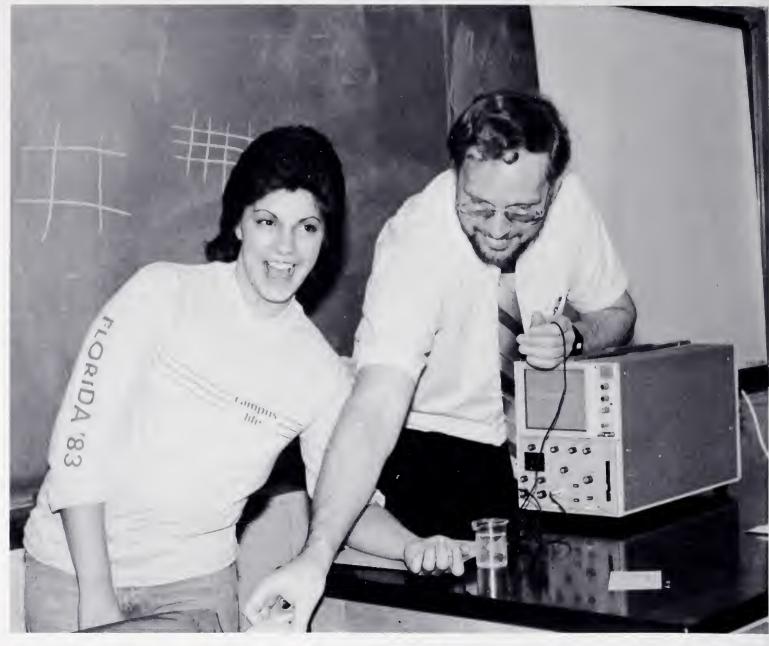








DON'T STEP ON A BALLOON . . . Prom royalty Danny Bailey and Teresa Hacker lead the dancing among the many decorations.



WAIT A MINUTE! ... Angie Watkins, junior, and Mr. Al Schmidt perform skin graphs in a science clinic sponsored by Eli Lilly.

AND IN THIS LINE OF WORK ... Mr. Ben Zaborowski, Eli Lilly Personnel Director, speaks with science classes on careers in science.





AND FURTHERMORE...Dr. Lynn Guse, Science Director at Greenfield, helps plan a greenhouse for Science Club.

WHAT IS THIS STUFF? ... Robby Bruce, junior, and sophomore Tony Comwell perform a skin graph in a science clinic.



Eli Lilly involved with 'Skins

Partners in Education was designed to give schools an insight into business while the business became involved with the school. Each school was designated a business partner, and throughout the year that business gave programs and demonstrations for its school.

Throughout the year, Eli Lilly, Manual's partner, gave several demonstrations and clinics. The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program matched up Lilly representatives with students here at Manual. Once a month the

group got together and enjoyed an afternoon of fun.

Project Business enabled students to become more aware of the business world and how it works. This program discussed stocks, bonds and how businesses operate.

In December, Lilly and a group headed by Mr. Harold Baumer gave an auditorium presentation for Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). This program signed students up to contracts pledging students not to drive after

drinking.

In April, Lilly's organized music clinics which featured several members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra (ISO). Members of ISO came to Manual and worked with different sections of the music department. This program helped students become aware of careers in music and gave them a private music lesson from an expert musician.

Redskin pride sparkled as this close-knitted relationship flourished throughout the year.



LEADING THE PARADE... Sophomore Mary Spears guides Charles Thompson, dressed as the traditional Manual Redskin, around the track.



Homecoming pride fills Redskin fans

Led again by the traditional Indian on horseback, homecoming festivities got under way.

The cool October night was warmed by the bright reflections of spirit soaring from Manual's cheering fans. Redskins, filled with enthusiasm, watched as the candidates riding in Corvettes circled the field. One by one, the candidates stepped onto the white carpet, the path by which one couple would become king and queen of the event.

While the band played softly in the background, Michele Hurt was crowned queen and Troy Shelby, king.

The night was made complete as the homecoming victory over Southport was topped by a dance sponsored by Key Club.

The evening left special memories for the seniors who viewed the last homecoming of their high school days and recreated good times for the returning alumni.





HAIL THE KING AND QUEEN... Michele Hurt and Troy Shelby beam happily as they leave the scene of their coronation.

GO BIG RED... Senior Mike McFarland leads the football team through the hoop at the start of the game.

VROOM, VROOM ... Papooses Sherri Williams and James Day circle the football field in the homecoming parade at halftime.

Parents observe Manual

Parents in Touch (PIT) and Manual's open house both allowed for parents of students who attended Manual to view their child's school environment and work.

Parents in Touch was designed by the I.P.S. school board so that parents could have a one to one talk with teachers about their child's school work. This took place on Oct. 13.

Manual's open house was held on Wednesday, Nov. 15. This was also a time for parents to be able to view the student's work as well as hear of the student's progress.

PIT and Manual's open house were just two ways that Manual students could display their work as well as their Redskin pride.

AND HERE IS THE GRADE SO FAR ... Mr. Larry Helphinstine discusses grades with Mr. Franklin Hardcastle Sr. and his son.

AND MR. JULIAN IS IN ROOM 114... Sophomore Kim McNeely and junior Laura Robling direct junior Nick Cooper to a teacher's room during Manual's open house.











YES, SHE'S DOING VERY WELL ... Mrs. Dorothy Monroe speaks with Mrs. Spears concerning her daughter's progress in math class.

SAY CHEESE ... Mr. John Krueger discusses a student's progress with a parent.

AND SO FAR ... Mrs. Kathy Guignard talks with Mrs. Kathie Rush about Gary Rush's school work.

Chilos

Blazing ...



PERFECT FORM ... Eddie Frederick, freshman, releases the ball in hopes of getting a strike.

CHECKMATE... Terreance Carnell prepares for a strategic move against his opponent.









Clubs light fire, life

Clubs lit the fire which sent sparks of life and pride through Manual's student body.

There were clubs for almost every interest, and each had its own special appeal.

"You feel more pride for your school if you get involved in activities; it gives you a chance to meet new people, to learn and yet to have fun, and to see new

FIRE, FIRE ... Junior Cindy Hood plays chef at the Spanish Club picnic.

HAY IS FOR HORSES... Freshman Craig Flandermeyer joins the hay fight at the Math Club hayride. places," said junior Kamona Coleman.

'Skins showed their loyalty and dedication to Manual as they heartily participated in its activities.

"You're really missing something when you pass up a chance to become involved in extracurricular activities," advised junior Mark Stoelting.

with life

Seniors honored in clubs

Juniors who maintained a high academic grade point average were eligible to pledge for Masoma and Roines, the senior honorary groups.

Pledges were required to do crazy stunts throughout pledge week. Some had to propose to trash cans while others sang and danced through the halls. Pledges began their mornings with exercising programs supervised by club actives. Dressing in costumes was a requirement for Masoma pledges.

Both clubs were active around Manual. Roines, sponsored by Mr. Homer Travelstead, hung the traditional wreath on the front of the building around Christmas time as well as participated in Pow Wow festivities. Masoma, sponsored by Mrs. Louise Plummer, sold mums for homecoming and was also involved in Pow Wow activities. "We got to do all of the crazy things that we couldn't have done otherwise," said Masoma Janice Smith; "It was really fun."



PUT 'EM UP ... Masoma Karen Lauerman stops Roines member Doug Smith outside of the building for a friendly boxing match.

MASOMA ... First row: Chris Fox, Beth Hedges, Janet Arnold, Peggy Jent. Back row: Susie Smith, Janice Smith, Lisa Eggert, Karen Lauerman, Judith Hendrickson.





UGH ... Senior David Pennington holds up the wall as a gag during pledge week.

ROINES... Front row: Danny Miller, John Neeley, Danny Bailey, Bob Smith, Jeff Chadwick. Back row: Steve Schultz, David Pennington, Doug Smith, Pat Kobylarz, John Davis, Perry Thomas.

PARTY TIME ... Masomas Judith Hendrickson, Karen Lauerman, and Peggy Gent chat before a meeting during pledge week.







SCIENCE CLUB... Front row: Lisa Eggert, Teresa Eggert, Deanna Hawkins, and Pamela Boston. Back row: Gary Rush, Jake Hale, Ralph Forey, Tim Passios, Kevin Conley, and Mrs. Mary Thomas (sponsor).

TODAY WE WILL BE ... Tim Passios, junior, discusses the uses of herbicides during a Science Club meeting.

S-S-S-S-S... Lucifer the snake, an unofficial Science Club member, crawls out on a stick to observe the meeting.





Club activities make learning a pleasure

Activities ignited the fuse of Redskins whose interests were science and math.

Math Club, also known as Mu Alpha Theta, sponsored its annual spring volleyball tournament and provided money for students who entered the Marion County Math Day contest. Other activities which sparked the interest of Math Club members included a canoe trip in the summer and an out-of-state trip in the spring.

As one of their major projects, Science Club performed

an experiment involving the effects of herbicides on certain plants.

Studying Lucifer, a yellow rat snake, gave members a chance to learn the behavioral patterns of snakes. Members were also able to teach biology students about the habits of the reptile.

Science Club president Tim Passios exclaimed, "I really enjoy being a part of Science Club because it gives me a chance to learn and yet to have a lot of fun."







YOU CAN ROW FIRST ... Juniors Nick Cooper, Keith Clay, and Tim Passios get ready for the Math Club canoe trip over the summer.

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA... Juniors Laura Robling and Missy Smoot ham it up before shooting the rapids on the canoe trip.

MATH CLUB ... Front row: Missy Smoot, Sherry Cox, Cathy Schmidt, and Tammy Cox. Second row: Mrs. Madora Walker (sponsor), Lisa Eggert, Karen Lauerman, Cindy Hood, Nick Cooper, and Nicole Haynes. Back row: Tim Passios, James Smith, Ralph Forey, Scott Flandermeyer, William Pennington, and Kevin Brown.

Art, home ec groups burst with activities

From cooking to Picasso, Manual students expressed their artistic talents through the activities of the Art Club and Home Economics Club.

Under the direction of Mrs. Terry Clark, the Art Club was on the go this year. "Painting backdrops for Redskin Revue was our biggest project," said Mrs. Clark.

Publications director for the Art Club was senior Tracy Crabtree, and the activities director was sophomore Melissa Leak. Melissa commented, "I think it's a good club to get into. It gives you a chance to express your creative ideas."

"Art Club's purpose is to share each other's ideas, whether they be in painting or in crafts," added Mrs. Clark.

The year was also filled with activities for Home Economics Club, headed by Mrs. Frances Benson. The participants made

popcorn and candy, had a picnic for everyone, and conducted a cosmetic demonstration from Diane Smith, a Mary Kay representative.

One of the most important projects of the club was making favors for the children at Riley Hospital.





NOW SMILE ... Vicki Taylor seems to be enjoying the cosmetic demonstration.

NOW APPLY THE ... Marilea Hinkle tries out some of the techniques she has just learned during the cosmetic demonstration in Home Economics Club.

ART CLUB ... Front row: Andrea Resnover, Monica Wagner, Mrs. Terry Clark, Melissa Leak, Janine Jones, and Shana Sewood. Second row: Becky Ganstine, Mike Davis, Lisa Helton, Tina Napier, Sherri Collins, and Laura Bruce. Back row: Belinda Smith, Kim Rednour, Cynthia Brown, Mike Gehring, Juan Tobin, and Rob Chester.



WARPAINT ART ... Kim Rednour, junior, demonstrates her artistic ability at the Art Club's face painting booth at the Pow Wow. Monica Wagner, sophomore, is the willing participant in the activity.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB . . . Front row: Damita Wiggins, Janie Overby, Bridgette Sanders, Mildred Fox, Shawn Munford, and Vicki Taylor. Second row: Tina Crook, Susie Arnold, Arnissa Armstrong, Coral Blake, Yvette Kennedy, Stacy Pinner, Lanette Taylor, Vickie Wiggins, and Tanya Jones. Back row: Angela Armstrong, Sharon Minion, Deanna Sauer, Holly Haapala, Michelle Fultz, Elaine Keys, Renee Spann, Laura Coleman, Michelle Taylor, and Tonya Smith.



Athletes find home in FCA, Block M Club

Athletes at Manual High School had two clubs in which they were honored, Block M Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In order to be a part of Block M Club, an athlete had to earn enough points in two varsity sports to gain a varsity letter. This first letter would then be placed on a sweater bought by the award winner. To win a let-

participate in a third varsity sport and win enough points to achieve the award. The athletic awards were passed out during several awards programs held throughout the year.

Athletic ability and religious conviction were necessary for membership in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA met on alternate Thursdays with separate boys' and girls' meetter sweater, the athlete had to ings sometimes held between

those dates.

At meetings the members sometimes saw films concerning famous Christian athletes or discussed the special nature of the role of being both a Christian and an athlete.

FCA had several special activities during the year. In December the group went caroling at nursing homes and had a Christmas party afterward. In February the club sponsored

"Let us say it for you" or LU-SIFY for Valentine's Day. That was a chance for Manualites to express their true feelings to someone by sending a Valentine card and flowers. FCA also sponsored the basketball shoot and putt-putt booths at the Pow Wow in April.

Through these two clubs, athletes had a chance to let their light shine in sports and religion.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY ... Junior Laura Robling, sophomore Cathy McHugh, senior Susie Smith, Coach Ray Schultz, and sophomore Kim McNeely stop for a banana split break at an FCA meeting.







BLOCK M CLUB ... Front row: Karen Ginn, Melissa Leak, Tina Reecer, Kamona Coleman, Vicki Parr, Beth Hedges, Kim Bray, Chrissy McCombs, Teresa Hacker, and Marlene Martin. Second row: Mr. Ray Schultz, John Neeley, Ron Schwert, John Lewis, Chris Taylor, Mitchell Johnson, Danny Johnston, and Billy Hair. Third row: Jerry Stavroules, Anthony Dickerson, Garius Neal, Michael McFarland, Oscar Ritchie, Steve Barr, John Brickley, Doug Richards, and David Pennington. Back row: David Genier, Chip Cooper, Junior Saylor, Curtis Cook, Doug Smith, Daniel Goens, Jeff Catron, Andy Harris, and Steve Schultz.

IT'S SUPERFAN! ... Coaches Larry Blazek and Ray Schultz watch as senior Jerry Belcher receives a letter sweater in appreciation for all his support at football and basketball games.

FCA ... Front row: Scott Flandermeyer, Mark Stoelting, David Pennington, and Craig Flandermeyer. Second row: Mr. Ray Schultz, Junior Saylor, Kamona Coleman, Cindy Hood, Susie Smith, Teresa Hacker, and Cathy McHugh. Back row: Doug Smith, John Neeley, Steve Schultz, Daniel Goens, Doug Richards, Curtis Cook, and David Genier.

FRENCH CLUB ... Front row: Michelle Fultz, Susie Handlon, Donna Spear, Katrina Moore, and Rhonda Hawley. Second row: Bryan Wiley, Joey Bruce, Frank Hardcastle, Michelle Young, Sheryl Anderson, and Dwayne Wright. Third row: Eric Fox, John Lewis, James Hurt, Mr. David Phillips, Bobby Browner, and Charles Browner. Fourth row: Curtis Strong, Steven Graves, Charity Baldwin, Mitchell Johnson, and Sharon Edmonds. Back row: Keith Rivers, Anthony Dickerson, Garius Neal, Frank Wooden, Thomas Hall, and Mike Handlon.

IN THE WINDY CITY ... Sophomore Michelle Fultz, junior Eddie Wilham, and sophomore April Suits visit the Field Museum with the French Club on its trip to Chicago.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? ... Junior Harry Liggett proudly displays his trophy from the state French contest.







Cultural clubs provide learning

Many students were caught up in the activities of the cultural clubs at Manual. Spanish and French groups provided for the learning of languages as well as the countries' cultures.

Spanish Club, sponsored by Miss Ann Manning, gave students an insight into Spanish food and customs. It also ended the year with a picnic and wiener roast in Garfield Park. Having reorganized at the beginning of the school year, the club also planned a Christmas party and a cultural party.

"This should be a great year for Spanish Club; the highlight of it all will be the cultural party," stated Tammy Cox, vice president of the organization.

French Club, headed by Mr.

David Phillips, took a club trip to Chicago, visiting several museums there. The club also organized several parties for the year. The high point of the year was a dinner in a French restaurant.

"French Club was great; the trip to Chicago was a real blast!" emphasized an enthusiastic Eddie Wilham.





EVERYONE NEEDS FRIENDS ... Senior Sherri Brown and Miss Ann Manning share a few moments together at the Spanish Club picnic.

SPANISH CLUB... Front row: Sherry Schkoll, David Sever, Missy Smoot, Karen Lauerman, Tammy Anderson, and Kelly Bray. Second row: Jerry Shipman, Laura Mouser, Sherry Cox, Amy Sholders, Becky Sauer, Kelly Anderson, and Tony Comwell. Back row: Scott Walker, Kevin Schwab, William Echols, Tom Lauerman, and Mike Kelly.

Quiz team, SAB show leadership

Student Affairs Board, the governmental body of Manual, consisted of 18 elected members dedicated to working out the everyday problems of student life. This year SAB helped devise a tutor system, participated in Students Against Drunken Driving, and made a float for homecoming.

City-wide student council members were volunteers from SAB who attended various meetings with other student councils in the city.

Another activity that provided Manualites with a chance to accept a leadership challenge was Brain Game. Members spent many hours being quizzed on various topics such as literature, math, science, and history in preparation for a contest with Beech Grove. Although they lost the match, members could be proud of their determined effort to win.

BRAIN GAME TEAM... Front row: Gary Rush, Mike Kelly, Jake Hale, Tony Comwell, and Tom Lauerman. Back row: Karen Lauerman, Robby Bruce, and Kevin Conley.

ARE YOU TALKING TO ME? ... Kamona Coleman, junior, discusses the SAB agenda with Mr. Harold Baumer.

IT GOES RIGHT HERE ... Junior Nicole Haynes and sophomore Danny Johnston work on the SAB homecoming float

STUDENT AFFAIRS BOARD ... Front row: Kim McNeely, Chrissy McCombs, Melinda McFarland, Tammy Cox, Debbie Hurt, and Kamona Coleman. Back row: Mrs. Marilyn Dever, Scott Walker, Laura Robling, Cindy Hood, Nicole Haynes, Robert Smith, Thomas Hall, Steve Schultz, Mason Bryant, Jr., and Mr. Harold Baumer.











WHO WAS HE? ... Mrs. Mary Thomas, sponsor, quizzes the Brain Game members during practice.

CITY-WIDE STUDENT COUNCIL ... Seated: Kamona Coleman. Standing: Mason Bryant, Jr., Robert Smith, and Scott Walker.





I KNOW, I KNOW! ... Sophomore Robby Bruce tries to beat junior Jake Hale, sophomores Tony Comwell and Tom Lauerman, and junior Kevin Conley with the right answer.

Competition keen in chess, bowling groups

High series and capturing kings were on the minds of Redskins in the Bowling Club and Chess Club.

History teacher Mr. John Krueger was the sponsor of the Bowling Club. Mr. Krueger stated, "This year's bowlers are the best we've had." He continued by saying, "All of them are good bowlers, but Eddie Frederick, Chris Greeson and Brian Rice are the highest scorers."

The Chess Club was spon-

sored by Mr. Larry Helphinstine, the industrial arts head. There were a total of 20 people on the team. Five of these; freshmen Terreance Carnell and Wanda Reeves, sophomore Mark Hayden, and juniors Ralph Forey and Frank Morgan; were outstanding players.

"I am looking forward to a successful year. I am building for a better team," commented Mr. Helphinstine.







ROLLING THE WORLD... Joe Didion, freshman, rolls his ball down the lane in hopes of a strike.

CHESS CLUB ... Front row: John Schoettle, Terreance Carnell, Wanda Reeves, James Lookebill, and Mark Wiley. Second row: Tim Passios, Nick Cooper, Frank Morgan, and Mitchell Blackburn. Back row: Ralph Forey, Mark Hayden, David Tucker, and Mr. Larry Helphinstine.

TAKE THAT! ... Randy Henshew seems to be insulting the pins as he sticks out his tongue and swings.



BOWLING CLUB ... Front row: Eddie Frederick, Joe Didion, and Mark Long. Back row: Randy Henshew, Brian Rice, Chris Greeson, and Mr. John Krueger.

WHAT SHOULD I DO NEXT? ... Freshman Terreance Carnell studies his possibilities as juniors Ralph Forey and Tim Passios look on.



Honoraries stand out

The accomplishments of many Redskins were recognized by two honor organizations.

Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, required that members be juniors or seniors in the upper one-third of their class. Members were also required to have participated in publications for at least one year and must have been recommended by the publications advisor.

The National Honor Society recognized scholarship, leadership, and school service among juniors and seniors.

A committee made up of the principal, the sponsor, and two other faculty members evaluated the potential members. Juniors were required to have a 6.5 grade point average and 19 credits. Seniors needed a 6.25 average and 27 credits. No grades below C were permitted. Candidates were also judged on leadership and personality.

Those selected were inducted into the organization in a formal ceremony on May 15.

ANOTHER LOU GRANT? ... Susie Smith, BOOSTER editor and Quill and Scroll member, makes a final check before the copy is sent to the printer.

SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS ... Mr. Robert Snoddy, IVIAN advisor, discusses ideas for a page with Tammy Cox, editor.

QUILL AND SCROLL ... Front row: Tim Passios, Tammy Cox, David Roundtree, and Karen Lauerman. Back row: Scott Flandermeyer, Susie Smith, CIndy Hood, and Ron Clayton.









CONGRATULATIONS! ... Principal Gene Austin congratulates senior Karen Ginn as she is inducted into the National Honor Society.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ... Front row: Chris Fox, Cathy Schmidt, Beth Hedges, Karen Harris, Renee Hull, Peggy Jent, Karen Lauerman, and Chrissy McCombs. Back row: Miss Carolyn Griffin, Steve Schultz, Karen Ginn, Tracy Chapman, Janice Smith, Lisa Eggert, Susie Smith, and Thomas Stane





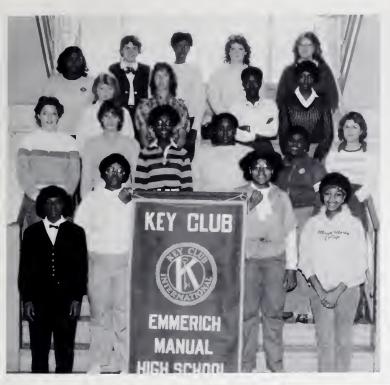
HONOR SOCIETY PROCESSION-AL... Mr. Lou Caporale, vice principal, leads Principal Gene Austin, Sponsor Carolyn Griffin, and graduate Mark Wiley down the aisle to begin the induction ceremony.



BUT, DAD ... Megan Cross, senior, asks permission from her stage father, Mr. James Gossert, a Lilly employee, to marry. The scene took place during the Thespian-Lilly play "Too Many Doctors."

THESPIANS ... Front row: Susie Smith, Karen Lauerman, and Lisa Eggert. Back row: Tim Passios, Ralph Forey, Scott Flandermeyer, and Mr. Fred Bennett.





Clubs serve, entertain

School service was the primary purpose of Key Club, sponsored by Mrs. Debbie Williams. Some of their projects were cleaning the trophies in the trophy case, supporting S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Drivers), and having a canned food party for the needy of the community.

The club also sponsored its annual homecoming dance and decorated the thrones of the king and queen.

An entertaining service to Manual was provided by Thespian Troupe 1492, directed by Mr. Fred Bennett. This group was responsible for numerous dramatic productions throughout the school year.

The initial Thespian production was Agatha Christie's TEN LITTLE INDIANS, presented on Oct. 15. In December and January were the one act plays, especially for novice actors.

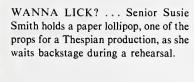
Thespians were also responsible for public address presentations for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Memorial day.

Through their efforts, both Key Club and Thespians helped to keep the fuse of Manual spirit burning.

KEY CLUB... Front row: Janet Arnold, Margo Phillips, Theresa Chenault, and Kamona Coleman. Second row: Sheryl Strader, Michelle Fultz, Michelle DeJones, Lavonna Minion, Felicia Simmons, and Margie Watness. Third row: Susie McHenry, Margaret Ritchie, Janice Smith, and Gale Spells. Back row: Pam Boston, Teresa McHenry, Mrs. Debbie Williams, Deanna Hawkins, and Dawn Hawkins.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY ... After the football game, Manual students have a great time at the annual homecoming dance sponsored by Key Club.







DECA, ICT, OEA emphasize training

DECA, ICT, and OEA were three of the busiest organizations at Manual. Traveling and training were the top priorities in these groups.

ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) was designed to allow students the opportunity to make a successful transition from school to the world of work. This program was headed

by Mr. John Fox.

In addition, ICT members sponsored a fund-raising project to defray the cost of their Employers Appreciation Banquet in May.

Office Education Association or OEA was offered to seniors. Sponsored by Miss Barbara Boeldt, the group helped provide instruction in business skills as well as work experience.

Included in their activities were state and national contests testing the office skills of the participants.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was directed by Mr. Randy Smith. Taking field trips such as a trip to Chicago was only a small

part of their curriculum. DECA also participated in the district elections at Eagle Creek Park and the DECA Rodeo at Ball State University and held its annual picnic.

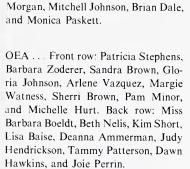
Mr. Smith commented, "Through DECA, students are offered the opportunity to experience the business world while still in school."





ICT . . . Front row: Cheryl Humphress, Richard Jones, Connie Warren, and Cathy Melton. Second row: Gilbert Fox, Ben Council, Jeff Nevitt, Janice Smith, Sandy Unversaw, and Lee Randall. Third row: Robert Maxwell, Joe Miller, Tim Highbaugh, Tim Kriete, Pat Davis, and Chris Pearson. Fourth row: Charles Cooper, Andy Williams, Jason Ott, Gina Boyer, Earl Carothers, and Mary Thomas. Fifth row: Harold Netherton, Lucian Majors, John Davis, Chris Taylor, Chris Huber, and Larry Perkins. Back row: Keith Rivers, Phil Law, Robert Bruce, Fred Roberts, Ricky Edmonds, and Paul Norris.





DECA ... Front row: Larvetta Johnson, Dawn Wakeland, Stacy Howard, Dawn Beckham, Michelle Hinkle, Brenda Duncan, Pam Bowsher, Debra Caviness, and Jackie Conley. Second row: Vanessa Garrett, Scherry Jones, Stephanie Smith, Traci Crabtree, Carolyn Robinson, Terri Waite, Robin Beedie, Penni Majors, and Nettie Qualls. Back row: Mr. Randy Smith, Steve Williams, Mark Cox, Alpha Caplinger, Steve Graves, Tim Bow, Steve



LEARNING BY DOING ... Andy Williams, senior, removes the oil drain plug to change the oil at his ICT job at McQuik's.



CHAINS OF RED AND WHITE ... Senior Teresa Hacker and sophomore Mary Spears decorate a locker before school.



Girls, girls, girls

Squaws boost pride

Trackettes, Secret Admirers, and Wrestlerettes added a woman's touch to the sports' scene. The girls were responsible for the smooth operation of athletic contests as well as for boosting the morale of the players by decorating lockers, giving treats, and cheering.

The identity of the Secret Admirers remained unknown throughout the football season. Anonymously, the girls decorated lockers and left goodies for the players. The annual football awards program

WHAT IS THIS MESS? ... Junior Yvette Kennedy holds the finish tape at one of the home track meets.

marked the place for the unmasking of the admirers.

Wrestlerettes played an important role in the operation of meets. Girls kept scores, sold tickets, and cheered the wrestlers onto victory. They also decorated lockers and gave snacks to the players.

The Trackettes, sponsored by Miss Ann Manning, were responsible for attending both the boys' and girls' meets. While there, their duties included announcing events, holding finish tapes, passing out ribbons, and keeping score. As junior Missy Smoot observed, "It was a fun way to become involved in the excitement of sports."



WRESTLERETTES ... Front row: Karen Romine, Lisa Riley, Tina Reecer, Jamie Parsons, and Teresa Turner. Second row: Pam Ford, Robin Cox, Michelle DeJones, and Karen Harris. Third row: Mundi Metz, Shellie Cox, and Kathy Willoughby. Back row: Kim Cox and Laura Bruce.

TRACKETTES... Front row: Tammy Anderson, Karen Harris, Yvette Kennedy, Felicia Simmons, Carolyn Robinson, Sharice Ealy, and Missy Smoot. Back row: Gale Spells, Michelle Fultz, Tonya Green, Doreen Davis, Nicole Haynes, Kim Bray, Karen Lauerman, Mary Hill, and Beth Hedges.

Band pride marches on in competitions

"And from the southside of Indianapolis, here come the Marching Redskins of Manual High School. Band, you may take the field for competition."

This was a popular sound to the ears of Redskin marchers as they prepared to perform at the several contests throughout the year.

Under the direction of Mr. Bruce R. Smith, and flag instructor Gayle Gentry, the Redskins began practice the first week in August to prepare for the upcoming season.

In September and October the band traveled to the Lawrence Central Invitational, to Bush Stadium for the Central Indiana Marching Contest, and to Greenfield for the Riley Days Marching Festival. Lisa Eggert won the outstanding drum major award at Lawrence, and the band captured first runner-up at Bush Stadium.

Concert season began the day marching season ended. At this time many students changed instruments to balance out the sound. Majorettes began practice for the basketball season. Thus, the transition from a marching band to a symphonic band was instantaneous.

LET'S GO THIS WAY ... Sophomores Teresa Eggert and Gilbert Rivera practice a drill during summer band camp.

The symphonic band played several concerts throughout the year. In April they competed in the Indiana State School Music Association's Organizational Contest. The year ended with the May Festival and commencement exercises.

To add excitement to the basketball games, a small part of the symphonic band was formed into the pep band. Along with the majorettes, they provided music and entertainment.

This year the marching band was honored to be able to march in the 500 Festival Parade in May. This meant the seniors had to come back to school to practice.

Senior band president Jeff Kincaid, who played trombone in both the marching band and concert band, summed up his feelings about this year's band. "I feel the band put in a lot of hard work this year which helped lead to our success. I was proud to be a part of the band."

FOLLOW THE LEADER ... Drum major Lisa Eggert leads the band during a half time show.

MAJORETTES ... Front row: Shannon Dorsey, Leaha Bowles, Tammy Dorsey, and Dawn Whitaker. Back row: April Suits, Michelle Williams, Kim Whitis, and Christy Lewis.













UP THEN DOWN . . . Junior Michelle Williams and sophomore Dawn Whitaker add color to the band with their flags.

ME AND MY BARITONE... Junior Diane Dotson shows her talent as she plays during a half time performance.

IT'S THIS WAY ... Freshman Leaha Bowles and sophomore Tammy Dorsey discuss a flag routine during practice.

HOW DOES THIS LOOK? ... The 1983 Redskin marching band executes an intricate drill.



Theatrics

Gleaming

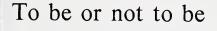


WILL YOU MARRY ME? ... Senior Dan Goens discusses something serious with Theresa Chenault during the One Act Plays.

THE BAND PLAYS ON ... "Sassy Brass" entertains at the Redskin Roundup.







Actors play big role

Theatrics played a large roll at Manual High School during the year.

The Redskin Revue Committee sponsored more than just the Redskin Revue itself. Sparking off the talent of Manual was the Tee Pee Talent Parade in September. Redskin Roundup was a follow-up on the Tee Pee Talent Parade which was presented for parents in November.

Thespian Troupe 1492 spon-

sored several productions during the year. These productions included the Thespian play, "Ten Little Indians," and the One Act Plays, "Egad What a Cad," and "The Lottery."

The last chance for Redskins to display their talent was the annual Redskin Revue in March. During the year, Manualites were able to show that Manual High School was gleaming with talent.



SINGING THE BLUES ... Megan Cross, senior, performs at the Redskin Roundup.

OH PLEASE SIR ... 1983 graduate Bo Barron pleads with a Lilly Drama Club member as seniors Susie Smith and Megan Cross look on during the joint play with Lilly and Manual.

COLD, STIFF ... Senior Steve Schultz, and sophomores, Mike Kelly and Tony Comwell carry Theresa Chenault's body off of the stage.



with talent.

RIP... Mourning the death of sophomore Becky Sauer and juniors Laura Robling and Albert Clay of the act "Dracula."



BOY, AM I STRONG... Senior Steve Schultz of "Going to Extremes" is an angel lifting weights for his part in the '84 Revue.

THIS IS A STICK UP... Senior Jeff Kincaid holds a gun to the backs of juniors Ralph Forey and Vera Forte and sophomore William Echols in "Space Case."







Student produced fiends haunt stage

"Famous Villains" blasted its way to the Manual stage as the theme of the annual Redskin Revue. Act writers received the theme early in the school year, at which time they began writing first drafts of the acts that they hoped would be selected for the performance. The first reading of the acts by the Redskin Revue Committee headed by Susie Smith and Doug Smith was completed in November, and the final selection was made in December.

"Going to Extremes" by Lisa

SO THERE ... "Dracula" bride, junior Laura Roblin insults her rival, junior Renae McQuinn, in an argument over their man.

and Teresa Eggert, "Dracula" by Cindy Eads and Tom Lauerman, and "Space Case" by Mark Stoelting and Ralph Forey were the acts chosen for the '84 production.

The show made its debut on March 23 with a follow-up performance on March 24.

About the show, Redskin Revue Committee menber Cindy Hood stated, "Although student participation was down slightly, I felt the acts were good and the crowd really loved it."

THEY ALL FALL DOWN . . . Trapped by a falling table, junior Ralph Forey of "Space Case" lies on the floor awaiting help.



PLEASANT LISTENING ... Aaron Westmoreland sings "Rise Again" to an excited audience at Tee Pee Talent Parade.

YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE ... Jennifer McGaha puts herself into a version of the popular song.





LOOK AT ME ... Junior James Hinton takes his turn in the spotlight as members of Our Gang keep time.



Annual shows release explosion of talent

Enthusiastic crowds greeted the performers in the two annual talent shows. These programs gave Manualites a chance to exhibit their varied abilities to the school and community.

Sponsored by the Redskin Revue Committee, the Tee Pee Talent Parade was held on Sept. 30, during a 2A-2B auditorium program. Performances ranged from solo singing to dance routines by the varsity and reserve cheerleaders.

Our Gang, a break dancing group, brought down the house with its lively action. Another popular performance came from the piano duet of John Fields and Steve Meals.

The Redskin Roundup, held the night of Nov. 12, was another opportunity for Redskins to showcase their talents. In addition to performers from the original Parade, the second annual Roundup boasted new acts such as the choral group Manualaires and acrobat Rhonda Quinlin. An alumni band, The

Sassy Brass, added a sparkle to the show with songs such as "Truly" and "Eye of the Tiger."

The two programs represented a real blast of Redskin talent, one that carried far into the school year and later performances.







WATCH ME GO... Seniors Lamont Craig and John Fields, junior James Hinton, and senior London Dixon watch junior Wallace Collins as he dances.

NAME THAT TUNE... Senior Steve Meals demonstrates his dexterity on the keyboard to the delight of the crowd.

CLOWNING AROUND ... Seniors Janice Smith and Jeff Bullock and junior Tammy Easton perform in a comic skit.



WHAT DID YOU WIN? ... Junior Tim Passios, sophomore Robbie Bruce, Tony Wilham, and senior Mark Wilson practice their parts in the one act play "The Lottery."

WHODUNIT? ... The cast of the Thespian play "Ten Little Indians" contemplates who the culprit is in a ring of murders.



One acts spark Redskins' talent

Redskins had several opportunities to display their dramatic abilities. Thespian plays were presented for the southside community's and Manual's enjoyment.

The year opened with the Thespian directed play, "Ten Little Indians." This was the largest of all Thespian-related plays during the year. With a

large cast of twelve, the show was presented on Oct. 13. "Ten Little Indians" was the only Snack Theater play during the year.

The one act plays for the beginning actors soon followed with "Egad What a Cad!" and "The Lottery." "Egad, What a Cad!" directed by Megan Cross and "The Lottery" directed by Susie Smith and Janice Smith, practiced long, hard hours over a two month period in order to present the plays on Jan. 15.

While many activities went on throughout the school year, students found a pleasant way to "Act well thy part; there all the honor lies."







HELP ME! . . . The cast of "The Lottery" stone freshman Jenny McGaha at the climax of the play.

LET ME FIX HER! ... Senior Steve Schultz helps revive senior Theresa Chenault, as Tony Conwell, sophomore, looks for more help.

ONE ACT DIRECTORS ... Seniors Janice Smith, Susie Smith and Megan Cross all directed one act plays during the year.

Sports

Popping ...



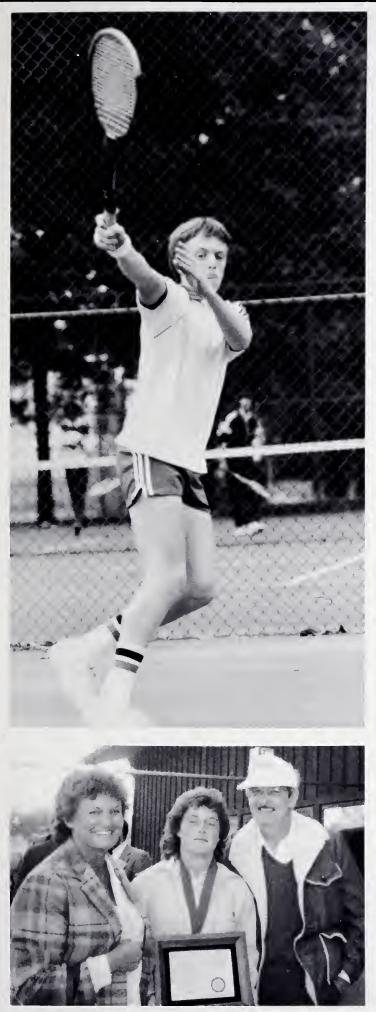


SET IT UP . . . Senior Beth Hedges warms up before one of the home games.

SPRINT ... Clifton Brisco, junior, leads his Center Grove opponent.

PUT IT HERE ... Junior Richard Jones gives a big target for the pitcher.





Pride, Dedication

Teams battle for wins

Sweat, aching muscles, time, and dedication were words with which sportsmen became familiar during the '83-'84 seasons.

Athletes practiced several hours a day in order to bring victories popping back to Manual. They also had to find time to prepare academically as getting a good education was stressed to the players. "To be a good athlete, one must also be an intelligent person," senior

GAME, SET, MATCH ... Junior Steve Bartley returns a deep serve from the back court.

Dan Goens explained.

'Skins filled the volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and golf teams. Some participated in baseball, softball, and track. The fall season saw the addition of girls' cross country to the sports agenda.

Many of the Redskins squads were lacking in experience, yet the tribe struggled through the handicap, bringing victory and pride to the school.

FATHER KNOWS BEST ... Senior Steve Schultz and Coach Ray Schultz discuss their strategy.



STATE CHAMP ... Senior Tracy Chapman, surrounded by family, poses for a picture after winning the girls' state golf championship.

with victories

Jim Hurt leads team

The football squad immediately began to train after the close of the '82 season in preparation for the '83 games. Coach Ray Schultz conducted a weight lifting course for the players during the off season. Players gave up time to attend summer practice sessions. However, the effort to make the '83 season a success was a losing battle.

The tribe scalped its first two opponents by wide margins, but fell to defeat in the next five challenges. However, the 'Skins refused to hang up their cleats and fought back to win two of their last three games. They tallied a disappointing 4-6 record. "We will always win enough to be considered one of the best

public school teams in the city," Coach Schultz commented, "but it doesn't replace the empty feeling of another season where the record is not a true indication of what we really could have been."

Senior running back Jim Hurt was named MVP of the '83 team. Hurt broke three school records for rushing during his playing career at Manual while Quarterback Steve Schultz added seven school records to his honors. Summing up the season, Coach Schultz said, "No matter how anyone feels, this was a good team."

RARING BACK . . . Senior Steve Schultz readies to throw the ball to a receiver.







VARSITY FOOTBALL ... Front row: Jerry Stavroules (manager), Tony Owens, Jerry Owens, Dennis Jones, Reginald Gilliam, Ryan Gilliam, Darryl Hasch, Charles Parker, Donald Kehrt, Richard Baldock, Joey Maroquin, Tony Parsons, and Chip Cooper. Second row: Steve Graves, John Lewis, James Hurt, Anthony Cox, Howard Sledge, Donnie Beard, Humphrey Fox, Brian Hayes, Tom Blazek, Curtis Cook, Harry Liggett, Ken Bellamy, David Genier, and Coach Francis Moriarty. Third row: Coach Larry Balzek, John Neely, Mitchell Johnson, Anthony Dickerson, Dirk Clark, Thomas Hall, Lavon Dillon, Mike Shannon, Steve Minton, Tony Clements, Garius Neal, Bill Brunes, John Demaree, Junior Saylor, Keith Rivers, Ron Schwert, Duane Haley, and Coach Pack Craig. Back row: Coach Ray Schultz, Mike McFarland, Frank Wooden, Scott Flandermeyer, Steve Schultz, Tom Cothron, Steve Barr, Dan Goens, Doug Smith, Dave Pennington, Alphonso Mayes, Paul Colton, Ivean Toliver, Dwayne Barnes, Chris Dunn, Danny Bailey, and Coach Dennis Jackson.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ... Front row: Mike Grizzle, Ezekiel Jackson, Anthony Richardson, Jeff Campbell, and James Pruett. Back row: Coach Tim Boykin, Craig Flandermeyer, Mike McKinney, Bryan Hilbert, Kevin Schwab.





JUST HANGIN' AROUND ... Senior Tom Cothron leaps over his Southport opponent to catch the ball.

HOLD THAT LINE ... Sophomore Tom Blazek prepares to throw the ball while the line holds off the defense.

Volleyball wins with newcomers, hard work

The eight girls on Coach Kate Lawrie's varsity volleyball team bumped, set, and spiked their way to a winning season of 9-7 this year with the help of only three returning letterwomen.

The team began practice during the last weeks of summer vacation under the direction of Coach Lawrie and a volunteer coach, Mr. William Hart. Due to the excessive summer heat, running and long practices took a lot of hard work and dedication.

Coach Lawrie commented, "They were a great group of kids to work with. The seven freshmen showed real promise.

They're gutsy kids who aren't afraid to learn."

This year's most valuable player was senior Beth Hedges. The mental attitude award and best spiker award went to seniors Karen Ginn and Michelle Edmonds respectively.

Mrs. Louise Plummer's reserve squad also had a winning record, finishing at 7-6. Many freshmen entered Manual for the first time through the gym at reserve volleyball practice.

Freshman Karen Romine observed, "There was a lot of teamwork. Everyone worked for the same cause — to win."



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ... Front row: Beth Hedges, Darlene Austin, Cindy Patterson, and Debbie Hurt. Back row: Coach William Hart, Karen Ginn, Tina Reecer, Melissa Leak (manager), Michelle Edmonds, Vera Forte, and Coach Kate Lawrie.





RESERVE VOLLEYBALL... Front row: Mary Hill, Jana Morgan, Jackie Johns, Tina May, and Jeri Johns. Back row: Coach Louise Plummer, Kathy McHugh, Karen Romine, Mindy Barr, Tanya Hasch, and Raynel Berry.



POISED AND READY ... The varsity team takes the floor and gets set for the action.

WE DARE YOU TO TRY... Seniors Tina Reecer and Beth Hedges prepare for the oncoming serve.



TRY THIS!... Junior Darlene Austin returns the ball to her Scecina opponent.



CAN CAN? ... Sophomore Debra Hurt and junior Cindy Patterson recover after a fall in a varsity game.

TIME TO GET UP? ... Freshman Jana Morgan struggles to her feet before the ball is returned.

STRETCH! ... Freshman Tina May puts in an extra effort on this blow for the reserve team.









OH, I'M SICK ... Sophomore Debra Hurt reacts to a bad play by the varsity squad.





KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL ... Junior Cindy Patterson carefully watches the ball as it comes into her court.

JUST A SWINGIN'... Junior Nick Cooper steps up to meet the ball in a match against Northwest High School.

GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT ... Sophomore Danny Johnston puts some power behind his backhand as he strives to return the ball.



Tennis teams swing for pride, experience

"Matchpoint!"

"Love!"

"Fault!"

These are just some of the examples of the "racquet" that could be heard on the Manual tennis courts located in Garfield Park during the fall and spring tennis season.

Although having only four players, the 1983 girls' tennis

team boasted an 8-6 season. The #1 singles player for the squad was 1983 graduate Amy Blazek, with Karen Ginn, senior, holding up the #2 spot. Senior Cindy Patterson and 1983 graduate Bridgett Daly were the #1 doubles team.

According to Coach Kate Lawrie, "Manual has always been well represented in tennis.

We would have done better if we had had more people interested in the sport."

Although managing only a 7-7 record, the boys' tennis team was better represented numerically. The team relied heavily upon #1 singles junior Steve Bartley and #2 singles Doug Richards, junior. The #1 doubles team consisted of sopho-

more Billy Hair and freshman Jon Bartley.

Coach Fred Belser stated, "We had an all underclassman team, so we ought to have a better team next year. We had a few injuries, but other than that it was a pretty good season."



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM . . . Front row: Billy Hair, Jon Bartley, Tim Passios, Danny Johnston, and James Skaggs. Back row: Charles Hall, Nick Cooper, Jeff Thompson, Steve Bartley, and Doug Richards.





GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM ... Front row: Cindy Patterson, Bridgett Daly, Karen Ginn, and Amy Blazek. Back row: Coach Kate Lawrie.

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Basketball warms up, finishes in high gear

After a slow beginning, the Manual basketball squad began to rise to the top.

The team suffered three losses in the starting weeks of the season. However, the squad listed many accomplishments before the close of the 1984 season

One was capturing the Washington Invitational by defeating the host team Washington. Also, after posting a 4-5 record mid way into the season, the 'Skins went into the third round of the City Tourney by defeating Ritter, and Scecina.

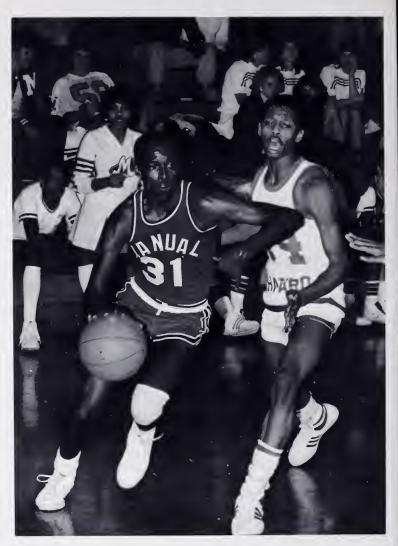
The "young" team was led by two seniors and three juniors. The veterans of the team, Steve Schultz, and Marvin Rogers, helped to show leadership to the predominantly junior class squad.

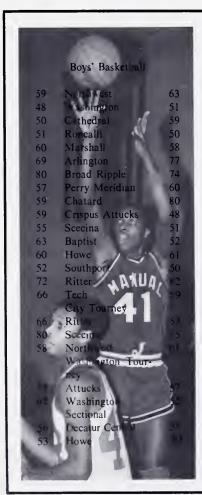
"The juniors of this year will really make a great team next year. We're looking forward to that," commented trainer Ray Schultz.

Leading the team in scoring was junior Jessie Bingham with 16 points per game. Following the leader was Damon Coleman, junior, with an average of 13 points per game.

As the season ended, the Manual fans had ample reason to be bursting with pride. Their team had shown a spirit and enthusiasm that had made them respected throughout the metropolitan area.

OUT OF MY WAY ... Jessie Bingham, junior, drives around his opponent from Chatard to score.







VARSITY BASKETBALL... Front row: Jerry Stavroules (mgr.). Back row: Marvin Rogers, Damon Coleman, Doug Richards, Steve Schultz, Chris Riley, Lavon Dillon, Dirk Clark, John Beeler, Darrell Freeman, Lorne Green, Ronnie Powell, Donald Webb, and Jessie Bingham.



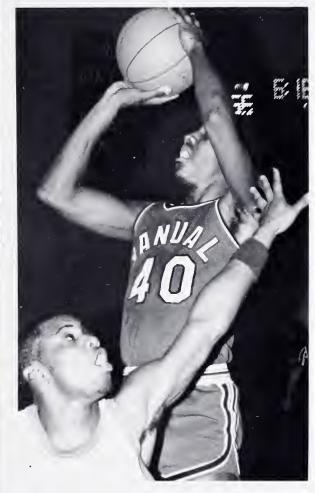




DR. J? ... Junior Damon Coleman takes a flying leap to score two against his Northwest opponent.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ...

IN YOUR FACE...Lorne Green, junior, out jumps an opponent eagerly awaiting.





RESERVE BASKETBALL... Front row: Alan Majors, Ben Cooper, Juan Tobin, Donald Ridley, Steve Morse, Sylvester Etter, Donnie Beard, and Keith Page. Back row: Mr. Kirby Julian, Kevin Gibson, Jonathan Beeler, David Cork, Ronnie Powell, Darrell Freeman, Mike Ferguson, and Robert Mitchell.

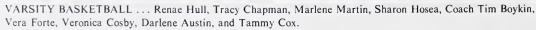
YOU MEAN ... Senior Tracy Chapman and junior Tammy Cox go over the team's strategy with Coach Tim Boykin.

TWO...Junior Vera Forte shoots over her Attucks opponent to score two points.













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Problems beset girls

The lady 'Skins varsity basketball squad posted a disappointing 5-13 record. "The potential was there, but we just couldn't put it together," said Coach Tim Boykin. Those scalped by the tribe were Arlington, Scecina, Washington, Perry Meridian, and Beech Grove. "We lost a lot of close games including a one point defeat by the ranked Howe Hornets," Coach Boykin commented, "but we should've won a lot of games that we didn't."

It was a building year for the girls as the team consisted of five juniors; Darlene Austin, Veronica Cosby, Tammy Cox, Vera Forte, and Sharon Hosea;

TAKING BASELINE . . . Senior Tracy Chapman pulls up for the jumper.

and three seniors; Tracy Chapman, Renae Hull, and Marlene Martin.

Junior Vera Forte led the charge in scoring with an 11.5 points per game average while the squad tallied 711 total points for the season, giving them a 39.5 point average per game.

The reserve team chalked up an impressive 15 wins while only feeling the bitter taste of defeat twice.

In summing up the season senior Tracy Chapman noted, "It was a tough season for us, but we did our best; things just didn't click."

RESERVE BASKETBALL ... Brenda Carpenter, Sherry Cox, Dawn Lewis, Coach Rick Hustedt, Yvette Johnson, Lia Finney, and Dameeta Stubbs.





SNAG...A rebound is hotly contested by junior Veronica Cosby and her Attucks opponent.

NUMBER 31 ... The introductions bring Veronica Cosby, junior, through the line of Redskins.

Baseball battles cold in bad luck season

As most Redskin athletes were winding down from the long season of winter and fall sports, the baseball team started warming up for the new season.

Weather played a great factor in the beginning of the season. "It took us a while to get going because of the unseasonably cold weather, but we finally got it going," said Coach Bill Rosenstihl.

While Manual finished its season with a 9-11 record, several sluggers came out with batting averages over .300. David Johnston led the pack followed by Oscar Ritchie, Ron Schwert, and Larry Unversaw.

As the season came to an end, Tim Bartley closed his season by winning the most valuable player award and the Golden Glove award.

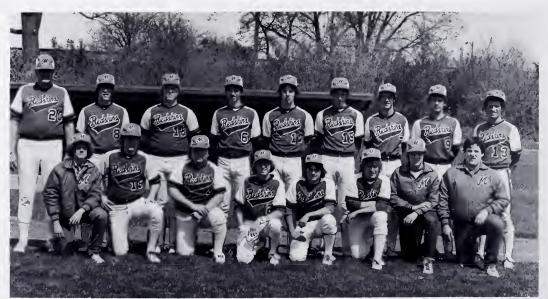
Two Manualites were selected for the North-South All Stars. This team was composed of the outstanding players from each high school in Marion County. Representing Manual were Tim Bartley, and Larry Unversaw.

These accomplishments brought a little brightness to a season otherwise filled with bad luck

THE THRILL OF VICTORY ... Coach Bill Rosenstihl looks on as his team plays.







VARSITY BASEBALL... Front row: Jerry Stavroules, Ron Schwert, Clarence Golden, Mark Velandingham, George Breedlove, Jerry Morgan, Chip Cooper, and Harry Liggett. Back row: Coach Bill Rosenstihl, Perry Thomas, Steve Barr, Larry Unversaw, Mark Galyean, Tim Bartley, Mike Mallory, David Johnston, and Oscar Ritchie.



IS IT SAFE YET? ... Steve Brown, junior, contemplates whether or not to advance to third base.



FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET ... Ron Schwert, senior, pitches another strike to an opponent.





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RESERVE BASEBALL ... Front row: Danny Miller, James Skaggs, Danny Johnston, Richard Jones, John Neeley, and Tom Flores. Back row: Trey Majors, John Barron, Willard Saylor, David Pennington, Allan Biddle, Terry Brink, and Coach Pack Craig.

WHERE'S THE BASE? ... Junior Terry Brink slides into home for another Redskin run.

HEY, BATTER! ... Mike Mallory, 1983 graduate, awaits the line drive of an opponent.

Softball lights fuse for future

The season popped with excitement as each game brought a new challenge to the 'Skins." It wasn't like we were a dominant power in the city; we had to work hard at practice and play our best to win," commented junior Tammy Cox.

The tribe was plagued by injuries and the lack of experience, yet they squeezed a 6-8 record from the season. "We didn't have a lot of experience, but we had potential," Coach Kirby Julian explained.

Led by captains Michelle Chitwood and Tammy Cox, the '83 MVP, the squad scalped the Indianapolis Christian Academy, the Ben Davis Giants, the Brebeuf Braves, and the Attucks Tigers. Others who fell to defeat were the Rebels of Roncalli and the Broad Ripple Rockets.

Looking ahead, Coach Julian said, "We're looking forward to next season as we have a lot of strength returning in our veterans."

SWINGIN' FOR DOWNTOWN ... 1983 graduate Robin Mallory takes her turn at bat against Indianapolis Christian.

SAFE!... Senior Dawn Beckham stirs up the dust as she slides into third.







CONCENTRATION . . . Junior Becky Schwert draws back to fire in a pitch.

STRATEGY... Members of the softball team talk over the progress of the game as they await their turns at bat.





STRIKE ONE!... Junior Tammy Cox lets go of what she hopes will be a strike.

HOLD ON FIRST ... Senior Teresa Hacker waits on first base for action that will allow her to advance.





SOFTBALL TEAM... Front row: Julie Mitchell, Michelle Long, Dawn Beckham, Ann Milam, Cindy Gordon, and Robin Mallory. Back row: James Carter (manager), Angie Propes, Mundi Metz, Kamona Coleman, Becky Schwert, Teresa Hacker, Betty Smith, Tammy Cox, and Coach Kirby Julian.

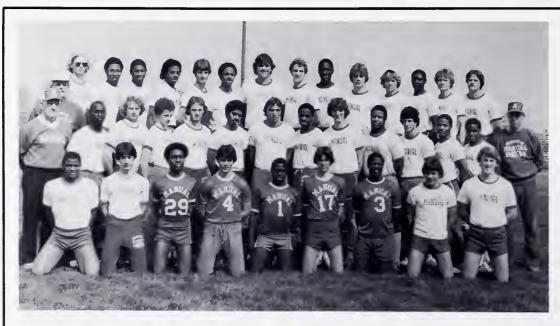
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ALONE IN A CROWD ... Dwayne Shoopman, senior, runs for a win in the 800 meters against Perry Meridian.

OFF AND RUNNING ... 1983 graduate Marcell Gibson, senior Bill Brunes, junior Charles Hall, and senior Lorne Green sprint out at the start of the 400 meter run.







BOYS' TRACK TEAM ... Front row: Anthony Cox, Tim Passios, Bill Echols, Chris Smock, Tony Owens, Tom Blazek, Howard Sledge, Mike Bowles, and Scott Flandermeyer. Second row: Coach Moe Moriarty, Marcell Gibson, Greg Wampler, Scott Evans, Jerry Neel, Lloyd Sprowl, Dwayne Shoopman, Tracy Jackson, Tom Stone, Kelly Buckner, Mike Taylor, Jerry Johnson, James Hurt, and Coach Al Pike. Back row: Coach Ray Schultz, Bob Stapert, Marvin Brown, Garius Neal, Frank Wooden, Doug Richards, Terrance Stubbs, Danny Goens, Steve Schultz, Charles Hall, Bill Brunes, Bryan Allen, Roy Halbert, Robbie Cook, and Bill Stone.





Cinders blast as trackmen win again

sound of the gun signaling the beginning of the first track meet of the 1983 season. After 28 years of coaching Manual track and having won 310 meets while losing only 88, Coach Francis Moriarty, alias "Moe," again returned to the running, throwing, jumping, and heavy breathing so common to the sport. And again it all proved worthwhile when senior Chris Taylor became the city champion in the pole vault, junior Charles Hall won the sectional 400 meter dash, and Howard Sledge was named the freshman high jump city champion. These were just a few of the

The Redskins exploded at the track team's major accomplishund of the gun signaling the ments.

The most valuable varsity trackmen were Mike Taylor, who set a new pole vault record, and Jerry Johnson, who led the team in scoring. Howard Sledge was the most valuable freshman with a new freshman high jump record of 6 feet 3 inches.

The varsity finished the long trek with a final record of 8 wins and 5 losses, while the reserves compiled a 10 and 3 statistic.

All in all, the 1983 season proved to be still another of 28 straight winning seasons for the team with the best overall athletic record in recent Manual history.





ON TOP OF THE WORLD... Mike Taylor, 1983 graduate and new pole vault record holder, beams with pride as he practices for the next meet.

I WON, I WON ... Howard Sledge, sophomore, breaks the tape for a win in a meet against Washington.

New stars sparkle in rebuilding year

Girls' track team outruns inexperience

Plagued by inexperience, the girls' track team opened with four losses, but fought back to earn their first victory in their fifth meet.

"It was a rebuilding year; 75 percent of the team was composed of freshmen," explained Coach Dorothy Powell.

The squad had only three seniors, Sharice Ealy, Maria

King, and Desiree Meyers.

The lady 'Skins finished with a record of four wins and right losses, but the girls gave it their all, placing seventh in the sectional and fifteenth in the regional.

"They really worked hard and improved a great deal," Coach Powell commented in summing up the season.





GIRLS' TRACK TEAM ... Front row: Cathy Hubbard and Marilyn Tate. Second row: Sharon Hosea, Debra Hurt, Laura Robling, Mary Hill, Donita McClendon, Desiree Meyers, and Yvette Johnson. Back row: Coach Tim Boykin, Jennifer Russell, Maria King, Paula Cecil, Sharice Ealy, Damita Stubbs, Felicia Sargent, Patricia Thomas, and Coach Dorothy Powell.

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ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL. Sophomore Debra Hurt, 1983 graduate Desiree Meyers, and sophomores Donita McClendon and Damita Stubbs show the spirit necessary for a winning relay team.

GIVE IT TO ME . . . Sophomore Damita Stubbs passes the baton to 1983 graduate Desiree Meyers in a meet against Washington.





I DID IT! ... Sophomore Debra Hurt breaks the tape far ahead of her Ritter opponent.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE... All the basic equipment needed for another victory lies waiting for use prior to the start of a track meet.

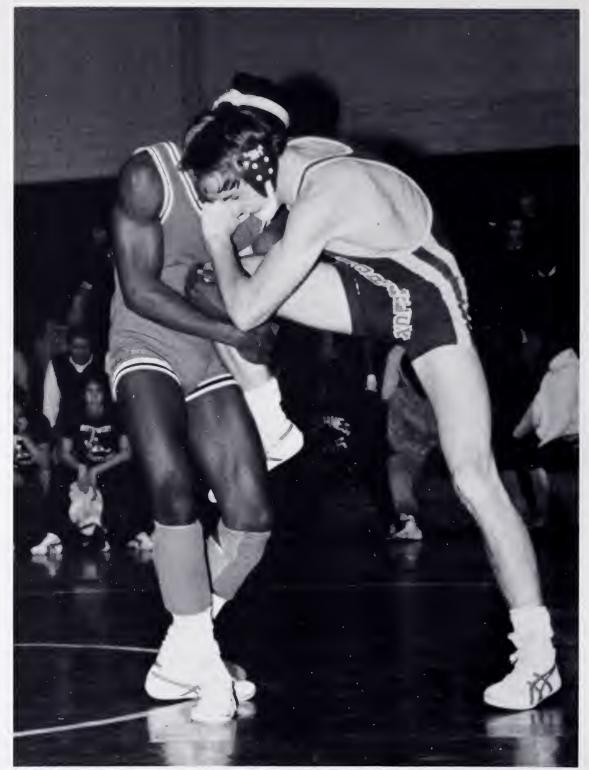
Wrestlers strong in tourneys

The varsity wrestling team completed the season with several major accomplishments. At the city tourney, the team placed third. This was the highest placed achieved by Manual since 1972. During the tourney, Redskin wrestlers defeated all of the public schools. The only two obstacles that the team was unable to overcome in the city event were Cathedral and Roncalli.

The team placed second at the sectional, advancing seven of thirteen grapplers to the regional. Dan Johnston, 98; Chuck Martin, 105; Jeff Catron, 138; Mitchell Johnson, 145; Bill Brunes, 155; and Duane Slaughter, 185; all won second place in the sectional to advance, and heavyweight Steve Barr captured first to win his first trip to regional competition.

However, Jeff Catron was the only Redskin to advance to semistate competition.

Looking ahead, Coach Al Pike noted, "The freshman team was really strong this year. They had about five good blue-chippers. The varsity team had four or five good juniors who will lead the team next year."



STOP THAT!... Junior Curtis Dalton grabs a leg and holds on as he attempts to knock his opponent off balance.

UGH! ... Senior heavyweight Steve Barr puts everything he has into this near pin. Steve proved to be too much for many opponents in only his first year of wrestling.







VARSITY WRESTLING . . . Front row: Frank Hardcastle, Tony Parsons, Curtis Dalton, Danny Savage, Steve White, Chuck Martin, and Dan Johnston. Back row: Coach Al Pike, Tony Cox, Jeff Catron, Duane Slaughter, Steve Barr, Bill Brunes, Mitchell Johnson, and William Pennington (mgr.).



SURPRISE ... Getting the advantage is senior Jeff Catron, the only Manual wrestler to advance to the semistate competition.





RESERVE WRESTLING . . . Front row: Frank Hardcastle, Craig Flandermeyer, Ezekial Jackson, Mike Grizzle, Jim Johnson, and Casey McMillian. Back row: Coach Gamba Sababu, Erin Hartwell, Tony Richardson, Harry Liggett, Darryl Hasch, and Coach Mike Sherrow.

WAY TO GO... Smiling over the success of his team is Coach Al Pike, who leans back to take it easy after a big win.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT ... Tracy Chapman, senior, practices her putting on the Sarah Shank course on her way to the state championship.

LET'S SEE HERE ... Tracy Chapman makes sure her putt will fall by carefully reading the green before her shot.





Tracy wins state golf tourney

As the golf team closed its season with a 12-8 record, it received numerous honors.

For the fourth consecutive year, the team placed first in the IPS Invitational. Then, competing in the city meet, they carried away third place honors.

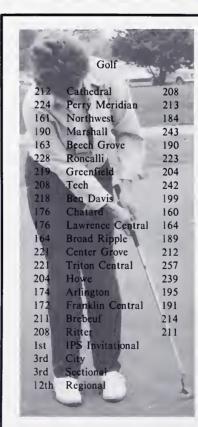
In sectional play, the team also placed third, enabling them to advance to the regional. There, however, the team came to the end of the line, although finishing a respectable twelfth in the tourney held at Richmond.

Tracy Chapman continued her golf season on into the summer and fall, beginning with a golf tour across the nation. Playing well in all her summer events, Tracy solidified her reputation as one of the Midwest's top golfers.

When the girls' state tourney began, she was ready for the challenge. For the third consecutive year, Tracy won the sectional. She followed that with her second regional championship. Then Tracy went on to become the 1983 state golf champ.

Playing in Yorktown, Indiana, Tracy scored a 72 to win by four strokes. She headed off her victory by winning the IHSAA mental attitude award.

It just may have been Manual's greatest golfing year ever.





GOLF TEAM ... Front row: Tracy Chapman and Bryan Acton. Back row: Coach Woody McBride, Jay Ballard, Wayne Pitcock, Leonard Bailey, and Mike McFarland.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY ... Front row: Mark Meek, Robert Rippey, Clifton Briscoe, and Nelson Whitney. Back row: Coach Gary Butcher, Jonathan Beeler, Kevin Brown, and Tom Stone.

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Harriers have season to rebuild

With hope and the addition of a new girls' cross country team, Manual's harriers began their season.

Under the guidance of new coach Gary Butcher, the boys' team tried to rebuild from extensive graduation losses of two previous years. However, the team was plagued by inexperience and struggled to achieve even its lone win against city foe Northwest.

The new girls' team, headed by Miss Dorothy Powell and Mrs. Karen Busch, was slow in arousing interest. Their season finally got underway several weeks into the season, but winning proved elusive to the inexperienced quintet as they failed to pick up a victory.

Nevertheless, both squads vowed that they would be back to continue the struggle and reignite the spark that would lead to winning cross country.

AGONY OF DEFEAT... Tom Stone, senior, displays the misery of the long race.

HANGING IN... Junior Clifton Briscoe sets the pace in the first mile.





GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY . . . Coach Dorothy Powell, Janice Smith, Sharon Hosea, Susie Smith, Janine Jones, Felicia Sargent, and Coach Karen Busch.

Cheerleaders kindle spark for athletics

The intense heat of the summer didn't seem to bother the cheerleaders as they spent the time practicing and learning new cheers. Cheerleaders spent long hours on their summer vacation to prepare for the football and basketball seasons.

To help improve their skills, they attended cheerleading camp at Indiana University and competed in a contest sponsored by Block's. In that competition they garnered a first place award and went on to compete in the state-wide event.

After all their hard work and dedication, the cheerleaders were certainly prepared for the part that they would play in the successes of Manual's athletics.







VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . Bottom of pyramid: Lashelle Long, Vicki Parr, Mary Ann Mina, Kamona Coleman, and Chrissy McCombs. Second row of pyramid: Kim Bray. Top of pyramid: Melinda McFarland.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS . . . Bottom of pyramid: Michelle McFarland, Laura Robling, and Mary Spears. Second row of pyramid: Kim McNeely. Third row of pyramid: Lisa Neace. Top of pyramid: Cherri Jones.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS... Tishia Hawkins, Damita Wiggins, Kim Corbett, Nancy Spears, and Laura Brundage.





HERE THEY COME ... Varsity and reserve cheerleaders spark up spirits as they await the football players at the homecoming game.



GIVE ME AN M ... Kamona Coleman, junior, helps build the spirit of the crowd at a home football game.

BUSY LITTLE BEES ... Mary Ann Mina, junior, and Kim Corbett, freshman, help decorate the cheerleaders float for homecoming.



Academics

Sparkling.





CUDDLING UP TO A BOOK ... Freshman Jon Bartley reads at a shadowscope during orientation.

HUNT AND PECK ... Junior Debbie Hicks practices her typing skills during an advanced typing class.

BACK TO THE GRINDMILL ... Demetrius Frierson works at the horizontal mill to complete a project.





Determination, care reap improvement

The priority emphasis of the school year was placed on improving instruction and student learning. The school adopted 55 minute periods to give more time on tasks.

"You do best what you do most," Principal Gene Austin explained. "But time on tasks isn't enough; the time must be used wisely."

Each department head was responsible for formulating strategies to improve the quality of education received by the students. Teachers familiarized students with tests such as the TAP and SAT.

The Student Affairs Board established a tutor program to help in the effort. Of this Mr. Austin said, "I think it's great. Many kids learn better from peers."

Caring teachers, good strategies, and determined students were all a part of making knowledge sparkle in the Redskin community.

NOW LET ME SEE ... Senior Pat Kobylarz works on a blue book during an English examination.

MAKING SOMETHING PRETTY ... Michelle Long, sophomore, patiently works on a needlepoint project in home economics.



with knowledge

English classes offer communication skills

The English department, the largest department of Manual High School, offered a wide variety of course.

Besides the required English classes, students were able to choose various classes to improve communication skills.

Journalism, with Mrs. Toni Hammer, was offered to anyone who wanted to study the aspects of the newspaper. This was requested for students who wished to work for the BOOST-ER or IVIAN. This class worked on layouts of a newspaper, and wrote several stories in newspaper style.

Mrs. Marilyn Dever offered a speech class which was available to anyone who wanted to sharpen oratory skills. These students wrote several speeches throughout the year and presented them in class and in various contests.

Etymology with Miss Grif-

STUDY, STUDY, STUDY... Junior Lashell Long works hard on an assignment in Mrs. Marilyn Dever's Histlish class.

WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE? ... William Pennington, junior, examines his assignment in an English class.

fin, helped students with the study of words. This class studied parts of words and their origins. This, in turn, helped students in other school work and on SAT and TAP tests.

The English department also added to its curriculum Advanced Placement English. This course was offered to any senior who wished to focus on advanced placement for college credits.

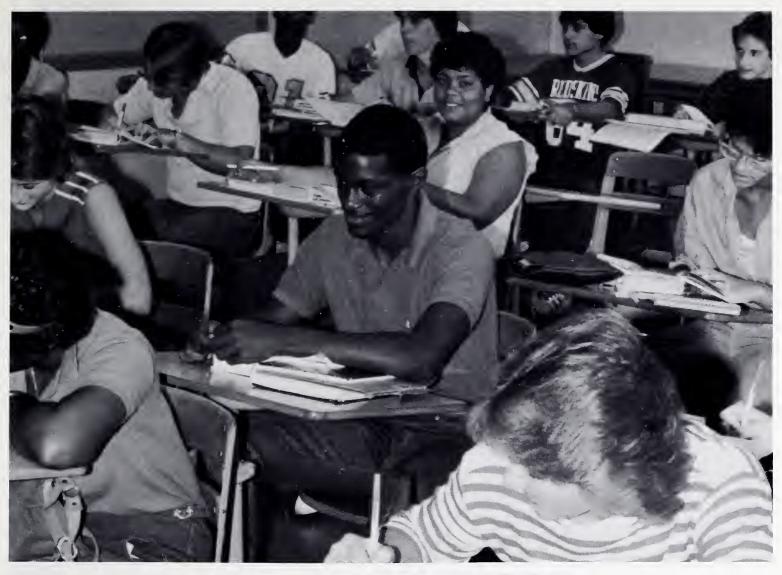
The English department also sponsored th 23rd volume of MANUAL MANUSCRIPTS. This was an anthology from students enrolled in all English courses.

Additionally, senior Steve Schultz was a winner in the National Council of Teachers of English essay contest.

Truly the English department was an exciting place to be.











WHAT A GROUP! ... The seniors of Mr. Dennis Jackson's English 7G class work diligently while some take time to smile for the camera.

WHAT IS IT? ... Freshman Earl Harris practices speed-reading on a shadowscope in a developmental reading course.

AND IT SAYS ... Mrs. Kathy Guignard explains a lesson in her English 5 class.



WHY SO EARLY? ... Students in a first period algebra class seem to be fighting the early morning blues as they listen to instructions.

STUDY, STUDY... Sophomores Teresa Eggert, Kathleen Mitchell, and Danny Madison are intent as they try to understand a difficult theorem.

I KNOW, I KNOW! ... Freshman Lester Riggins seems to know the answer, but freshman Brookie Reed may have to resort to her calculator.



Excellence stressed in math department

High standards and innovation were goals of the mathematics department, as sound basic education was tied to creative supplementary programs.

For the first time in many years, Manual had a geometry class for freshmen who had completed algebra in the eighth grade.

Computers were "in" this year. Their addition made math a little more interesting for

some students. At the same time, the advanced computer math class worked along with the experts from Eli Lilly. The students were given problems that required writing programs to solve.

Mrs. Madora Walker, department head, commented, "Our 1983 TAP test scores ranked second in the city. We stress high standards and try to help students reach them."





IS THIS RIGHT? ... Sophomore Teresa Sparks ponders the problem on her geometry paper.

ALL THIS PAPERWORK ... Mr. Harold Baumer works diligently at his desk grading the tests for one of his mathematics classes.







NUMBER 34 IS...Mr. Gary Butcher reads the answers to a homework assignment so that his class can check their work.

THEOREM OR POSTULATE? ... Junior Ken Wooden checks the answers on his homework paper and appears a little concerned over what he sees.



I DIDN'T GET THAT . . . Juniors Renee Spann and Kamona Coleman discuss a problem in chemistry class.

YOU SAW WHAT? ... Mr. Al Pike helps sophomore Ben Cooper and junior Adrian Bledsoe identify the object under their microscope.



Science accents analysis, critical thinking

Manual's science department enriched young minds this year with trips, speakers, and experiments.

Twenty students attended a physics open house entitled "Demonstrations, Research Scientist" on Saturday, October 29, at Indiana University. Laser shows were one of the

highlights of the many demonstrations at this event.

Dr. William Taylor, science department head, commented, "This open house is motivative to students." He continued, "It helps students who are interested in science choose their careers."

Budding scientists next at-

tended the Scientific Career Exploration Fair on Tuesday, November 15. There, chemistry and physics experts from Eli Lilly were the main speakers, along with scientists from I.V. Tech and Indiana University. A former Manual student also talked to the science buffs.

According to Dr. Taylor,

"We're trying to accent critical thinking. We want the students to ask questions and understand why something happens. Through our efforts, we hope that our students have become aware that more science is needed in the modern world."







I'M SURE I SAW IT ... Ken Beuoy, sophomore, tries to locate an elusive speciman during a biology class.

CAN I HELP? ... Juniors William Pennington and Tammy Cox work together on an experiment in chemistry.

DO IT THIS WAY...Sophomore Michelle McFarland talks over an assignment with her biology instructor, Mrs. Mary Thomas.





I'M SURE IT'S RIGHT... Laura Robling, junior, studies an assignment during a combined English and history class usually referred to as "Histlish."

REMEMBER THESE FIVE POINTS ... Mr. Fred Belser emphasizes some important ideas during a lecture in a U.S. government class.

I'LL TAKE THAT ONE ... Junior Tim Kriete makes his choices while learning about the voting machine during a pre-election unit.

DID YOU KNOW? ... Seniors Steve Schultz and Doug Smith discuss a current article while preparing a report for government class.







Social studies more than facts

What has been through World War I, World War II, and Korea and survived them all? Manual's social studies department.

Besides the usual books and written work, in order to provide an added degree of enrichment, several social studies classes visited the Indiana General Assembly during the second semester. Other excursions included a trip to Washington D.C.

The department placed great emphasis on inference and the cause and effect relationship. Mr. Paul Johnson, department chairman, commented, "We're teaching the facts but also trying to help kids use the facts wisely."

Mr. Johnson added, "We hope that we are helping the kids understand what they're hearing and seeing on television and elsewhere."

A new class in applied eco-

nomics was added this year. In addition, the combined history and English class known as "Histlish" continued showing students the relationship of the two subjects.

Social studies added its own power to the explosion of Redskin pride. As Theresa Chenault, a government student, emphatically stated, "I think Manual's social studies department is excellent."



I SAW IT A MINUTE AGO ... Mr. John Krueger helps John Resnover find a location on the map.

Culture available to interested pupils

Books, films, pamphlets, and tapes were all a part of the education of Manual students. The source of these necessary educational materials was the media center. Of course, it was still the "library" to many, but the old-fashioned term didn't really apply to the modern, well-equipped facility.

It was a place of view screens and computers, study and entertainment, and, most of all, learning.

The center also offered Audio-Visual Club to any student interested in photography or video cassette recording. The A-V Club filmed many of the year's events, including auditorium programs and basketball games.

Another center of learning was the foreign language de-

TODAY'S NEWS ... Junior Paul Sanders passes the time as he reads the newspaper in library study hall.

partment. Entirely elective, the department still attracted hundreds of conscientious students. Some were there to prepare for the rigors of college; others were there just to learn the language and culture of another country.

Latin, Spanish, German, and French were all offered to interested students, with many selecting eight semesters within the department.

Language clubs were also offered as extracurricular organizations.

With all this activity, both media center and foreign languages were a blast of Redskin fun and education.

AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB ... Scott Walker, Anthony Conwell, Les Rush, Gary Rush, Mike Kelly, and Miss Helen Negley.

THIS BELONGS HERE ... Freshman Tamatha Crist replaces books on the shelves as she assists in the media center











BONJOUR ... Junior Emily Phipps re-reads her assignment during French class.

SPANISH IS FUN ... Miss Ann Manning's Spanish 1 class responds laughingly to their instructor's pointed wit.



Business prepares Redskins for jobs, life

Visualize the rapid return of a typewriter carriage, quick fingers rolling across the keys of an adding machine, or squiggly marks being drawn on a shorthand notebook, and you have described some rather common scenes in the business department.

The department, headed by Dr. Charlotte Camfield, offered courses to prepare 'Skins for the business world. Distributive education allowed Manualites to gain on-the-job training while office procedures, shorthand, and typing developed secretarial and office skills. Accounting, business arithmetic, consumer business, and general business helped

prepare students for business careers.

"Most of the world is business, and if you don't know business, then you don't know anything," said business major Bobbi Roberts. "These courses will help me to understand the rights and wrongs of my job in the future."

The involved students and caring teachers produced an explosion of skills in the business world.

LOOKS PRETTY GOOD ... Junior Kim Cox checks for errors during an advanced typing class.

WELL, LET'S SEE . . . Mrs. Joy Stutsman instructs Tina Scott as she begins a typing assignment.



ZIPPING AWAY ... Junior Richard Tilley is the picture of concentration as he practices his typing skills.

MASTER REPAIRMAN ... Kim Short, senior, opens her machine to get to the root of a mechanical problem.







CAN SHE REALLY READ THAT? ... Senior Sherri Brown seems satisfied as she works on her shorthand.

Industrial arts, home economics provide enjoyment while teaching valuable skills

Home economics and the industrial arts classes at Manual offered many classes to be enjoyed while learning. These classes gave training in mechanical and domestic areas.

The doll contest for the Red Cross and the Circlefest brought out the creativity of the clothing classes by making and dressing dolls and making their own clothes to model on the Circle.

Grooming classes were able to see several cosmetic shows throughout the year. These shows enabled students to sample several types of makeup.

In the industrial arts classes, students were able to choose anything from wood shop to power mechanics. Many classes had projects which were displayed in the showcases in the school.

"Industrial arts/technology

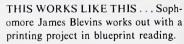
education will be moving toward classes to help students become technologically literate. We're emphasizing student achievement by rewarding those students who make outstanding grades. Project work is only a part of this," stated Mr. Larry Helphinstine, department head.

Industrial Co-op Training (ICT) enabled students to get some on-the-job training.

"They are taught job skills in the classrooms and then they are observed using those skills out in the work field," commented Mr. Helphinstine.

These classes, while being enjoyable during the year, brought a knowledge of a skill that could be used far into the future.





STITCH IN, STITCH OUT... Tesha Hawkins, freshman, concentrates on her sewing in clothing class.









THIS GOES RIGHT HERE... Sophomore Michael Davis studies his drawings in mechanical drawing class.

WATCH THOSE SPARKS FLY ... Junior Alan Layne works hard to grind a smooth edge on a project in metal shop.

NOW THE THREAD GOES HERE ... Rosalyn Mims, junior, prepares her sewing machine to start on class work in Clothing 3.

Physical education, JROTC love action

What two classes provided for self-discipline, strength, and agility? JROTC and physical education did during the year.

The JROTC classes helped in developing leadership and responsibility. The cadets participated in various military related contests, including the U.S. Army Physical Readiness Tests conducted at Fort Harrison.

This test consisted of push ups, sit ups, and a two mile run.

Along with the test, the students had classes in map reading, artillery surveying, compass use, camouflage, and rope handling and rapelling.

JROTC also participated in other activities of a social, educational, or helpful nature. During the holiday season, they held a canned food drive for the

RANGERS . . . First row: John Schottle, Keith Brown, Pam Bowsher, Robert Stockton, and Jake Hale. Back row: James Williams, Mark Meek, Ben Adams, Billy McIntosh, and Mike Smith.

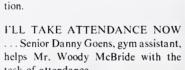
needy, and the Rangers went on a field trip during spring break.

In physical education classes. which freshmen students were required to take, the students learned and perfected the basics of most popular sports. In the fall P.E. students took on the task of football, soccer, horseshoes, and archery. In the spring the students moved on to gymnastics and track events, including long jump, high jump, and long distance running.

The JROTC and physical education classes at Manual were places which let Redskins become athletically fit as they gained responsibility.

SET, SPIKE ... Sophomore Jackie Johns practices and perfects her volleyball game in advanced physical educa-

task of attendance.











YES SIR, COLONEL ... Senior Thomas Cothron salutes Colonel Don Davis in a JROTC inspection drill.

ORCHESTRA ... Front row: Peggy Jent, Marilea Hinkle, Regina Wethington, Vicki Parr, Sherry Honnon, and Rickey Loy. Second row: Regina Morgan, Elaine Vazquez, Lisa Eggert, Pam Benefiel, Autumn Selter, and Tim Hughes. Third row: Melissa Gordon, Terri Pickerell, Kim Kirby, Jennifer McGaha, Annie May, Jerry Shipman, Keith Clay, Tom Lauerman, and Dianne Dotson. Back row: Karl Allen, Lisa Rivera, and Mrs. Marilyn Bolin.





The band played on

Band, keyboard, percussion, and orchestra were the instrumental parts of the music department's curriculum.

Mr. Bruce Smith directed everything from beginning C Band to the performing A Band. From marching season in the fall through concert season in the winter and spring, bandsmen stayed after school to prepare for concerts and contests.

Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Marilyn Bolin practiced daily and added several instruments to prepare for the winter performances such as the Christmas program and the Blizzard Concert.

These instrumentalists kept the music flowing through even the darkest of winter days.

MOZART? ... Senior Jeff Kincaid concentrates on a new piece of music.





FIDDLING AROUND ... Senior Peggy Jent and junior Marilea Hinkle practice after school for an orchestra concert.

BOY, IS THIS HARD!... Sophomore Tony Conwell needs a lot of wind as he works hard during band practice.



SLIPPING AND SLIDING ... Seniors Robert Bruce and Jeff Kincaid and sophomore William Echols work on the trombone part as they prepare for a contest.



BAND ... Front row: Lisa Eggert, Loren Sprowl, Karen Lauerman, Jeff Chadwick, Butch Lookebill, and Annie May. Second row: Robert Bruce, Becky Sauer, Brian Lakstins, Lisa Rivera, Teresa Eggert, Kim Pennington, Michelle Johnson, Autumn Salter, Pam Benefiel, Leeah Woods, Kelly Bray, Debbie Tilley, Sandy Cobb, Theresa McHenry, Melissa Lookebill, Kathleen Mitchell, Cindy Humbert, and Lorí Hayes. Thírd row: Ralph Forey, Tom Lauerman, Robert Bruce, Dianne Dotson, Tony Conwell, Aletha Gee, Keith Brown, Michelle Eggert, Jerry Shipman, Andy Wilson, Ken Beouy, John Barrow, Teresa Curtis, Keith Clay, John Davis, Jeff Kincaid, William Echols, Larry Bronson, and Mr. Bruce Smith. Back row: Cindy Eads, Tammy Dorsey, Dawn Whitaker, April Suits, Kim Whitis, Michelle Williams, Kevin Conley, Margaret Ritchie, Christy Lewis, Shannon Dorsey, Leah Bowles, and Gary Rush.



1950 AGAIN? ... Members of Manual's swing choir perform a 50's medley.

'TIS THE SEASON ... Bonnie Keys and Vicki Taylor rehearse for the Christmas concert.

MANUALAIRES ... Front row: Renee McQuinn, Susie Smith, and Amy Shelley. Second row: Kim Pennington, Amy Sholders, Tom Blazek, Randy Henshew, Lonnie Hewitt, and Joey Marroquin. Back row: Ronnie Hewitt, Steve Schultz, Scott Flandermeyer, Laura Robling, Robert Abell, and Jackie Johns.







Choirs sing out pride

Music rang through the halls as singing Redskins showed their pride. Caroling during the Christmas season, entertaining at various programs, and performing at many school functions were just a part of the curriculum for singers.

Freshman girls' choir, directed by Mrs. Marilyn Bolin, was for girls interested in learning about high school choir. Nor were the beginning boys slighted as Mr. Tom Williams directed the boys' choir.

The major performing groups were the Glee Club, Concert Choir, and Manualaires.

During the holidays, the Concert Choir sang at Garfield Park and participated in several concerts.

Manualaires often sang at PTO meetings and for such guests as the Eli Lilly Partners in Education team.

Certainly, the choral groups continued a tradition of excellence and enthusiasm. As sophomore Tom Blazek noted, "I'm proud to be a part of Concert Choir."

A LITTLE HELP ... Mrs. Marilyn Bolin sings along as she accompanies the Glee Club on piano.







GLEE CLUB ... Front row: Tammy Stevens, Martha Cochran, Laurie Czobakowski, Dawn Ogle, Anna Weber, and Wendy Shelton. Second row: Vickie Taylor, Connie Pitman, Wanda Mallory, Rita Honeycutt, Kim Moorhead, Diana Whitney, Sonya Cooper, and Derhonda Mooney. Back row: Sheila McFarland, Patsy Belton, Bonnie Keys, Dawn Bilyou, Angie Harville, Becky Ganstine, Debbie Smith, Judy Bradshaw, Pam Hawkins, Patty Van-Blaricum, and Tonya Jones.

CONCERT CHOIR ... Front row: Lisa Marsh, Pam Killmon, Darlene Lutes, Derhonda Mooney, Mary Spears, and Jackie Johns. Second row: Anita Sanford, Rhonda Johnson, Joey Marroquin, Robbie Abell, Renee McQuinn, and Lillian Bunch. Third row: Amy Klemm, Amy Sholders, Kim Pennington, Vera Forte, Laura Robling, Amy Shelley, Vickie Brown, and Demetra Anderson. Back row: Tom Blazek, Ronnie Hewitt, Ron Cook, Steve Schultz, Paul Norris, Lonnie Hewitt, Scott Flandermeyer, Randy Henshew, Ron Montgomery, David Genier, and Thomas Lepper.

DO, RE, MI... Members of the Glee Club concentrate on the programs ahead as they practice during class.





ANOTHER DA VINCI? ... Sophomore Priscilla Johnson displays her talent and interest through a sketch.



Creativity key to art

"Let your creativity flow; enroll in an art class," stated Mrs. Terry Clark of the art department.

Many types of art were taught within the department, with drawing and painting getting perhaps the greatest emphasis. Within that realm, pointillism, pictures made with dots, seemed to be the favorite.

In September, art appreciation students visited the Jordan School of Dance to observe the dancers in order to perfect their

SAY CHEESE ... Freshman Bruce Petis is all smiles as he shows off his newest masterpiece. action drawings. "This was a great experience for me," stated junior Derek Morris.

Clay animation films were made in ceramics classes, a project that proved to be very popular.

Mr. Don Johnson, department head, helped his students participate in a window painting contest for Christmas. In this activity students decorated the windows of the Super-X Drug Store on South East Street.

As usual, the art department was a busy place for both students and teachers, a condition that everybody seemed to enjoy.







AND THIS GOES HERE ... Senior John Resnover puts the final touches on his design for art class.

IT'S DONE THIS WAY ... Mr. Don Johnson explains some drawing techniques to junior John Hall.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD... Humphrey Fox, sophomore, is the main attraction as he serves as the model.





PUB CLUB... Front row: David Roundtree, Sherry Cox, Tamatha Crist, Susie Smith, Toby Merida, and Felicia Sargent. Second row: Janice Smith, Teresa Eggert, Tammy Cox, Lia Finney, Craig Flandermeyer, and Teresa Chenault. Back row: Scott Flandermeyer, Cindy Hood, Tim Passios, Karen Lauerman, Mark Stoelting, and Kelly Bray.

FILING MY LIFE AWAY ... Junior Tammy Cox, editor of the IVIAN, thumbs through the files in search of a photo to complete a yearbook layout.



THIS ONE GOES HERE...Junior Cindy Hood appears intent as she attempts to fit another picture into her page design.

BOOSTER STAFF... Front Row: Sherry Cox, David Roundtree, Toby Merida, Felicia Sargent, Deede Gordon, and Theresa Chenault. Second row: Teresa Eggert, Susie Smith, Lia Finney, and Karen Lauerman. Back row: Scott Flandermeyer, Janice Smith, Mark Stoelting, Timothy Hughes, Craig Flandermeyer, and Kelly Bray.







IVIAN STAFF . . . Teresa Eggert, Tamatha Crist, Sherry Cox, Tammy Cox, and Cindy Hood.

Pub provides pride

"Try it this way."

"No, rewrite it."

"Good job. I think it will work."

Such phrases could be heard echoing through the publications office as the pubbers worked frantically, striving to meet their deadlines.

The BOOSTER, Manual's newspaper, was published biweekly under the guidance of Mrs. Kathy Guignard and editor Susie Smith.

The IVIAN, under the super-

HOW MANY MORE?...Sophomore Susie Handlon reaches for another BOOSTER to fold.

vision of Mr. Robert Snoddy and its editor Tammy Cox, worked from August until March meeting deadlines so that the yearbook could be presented to the student body in May.

The year started with success as both publications captured first place awards in their respective contests.

But awards were not the purpose, just the icing on the cake, of Manual's publications. The real fun came from the creation of a worthwhile, informative, and entertaining part of the pride of being a Manual Redskin



LOOKING GOOD!...Sophomore Tom Blazek observes a newly-printed copy of the Manual paper, the BOOSTER.

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Shining ...



CAMPUS ... The peace of Manual's campus during class time is captured.

HONORS ... The Honorary Chief plaque, a symbol of achievement, hangs in the main entrance.







It was a common goal that united students and staff into a family. Each person was different, but each was bound together by his pride in Manual.

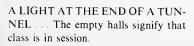
It was sometimes the clubs and sporting events that tied them together. It was the theater that brought some 'Skins to the family. And it was the sharing of these clubs, sporting events, theatrical productions, and classroom involvement that clinched the bond.

The body of individuals worked to make Manual one. It was the people, both staff and students, that made Manual shine with pride.



HOBBLING ALONG . . . Senior Duane Haley struggles down the hall on crutches after being injured in a football game.

I rIAT'S THE WAY IT WAS... Juniors Kamona Coleman and Dirk Clark discuss a history assignment.





LARRY ADAMS

MARGARET ALLEN — Track; Secret Admirer; Drill Team. ROBYN ANDREWS — League of Honor; One Act Plays; Booster Staff; Spanish Club.

JANET KAY ARNOLD — League of Honor; Senior Class Treasurer; Masoma; Spanish Club; Key Club, Sergeant of Arms; Home Economics Club; Junior Prom Candidate; Pow Wow Candidate; Minorities Engineering Advancement Program; Center for Leadership Development.

DANNY BAILEY — League of Honor; Football; Hoosier Boys' State; Senior Council; Block M Club; Roines; Junior Prom King; Pow Wow Candidate; SADD.

LISA BAISE

KEVIN BANHOLZER — League of Honor; Wrestling; One Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Stage Crew; Turnabout; DECA. STEPHEN BARR — Baseball; Football; Wrestling.

MIKE BAYT

DAWN MICHELLE BECKHAM — Softball; Secret Admirer; Block M Club; DECA, Treasurer; French Club. ROBIN BEEDIE — Secret Admirer; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; DECA; Exploratory Teacher.

GERALD BELCHER — League of Honor; Latin Club.

CORYLA BLAKE — Basketball; Track; Secret Admirer; Turnabout; Key Club; Home Economics Club; Student Assistant. TIM BOW — League of Honor; Turnabout; DECA, President; Student Assistant.

PAMELA A. BOWSHER — League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Rangers; Color Guard; DECA; AV Club; Student Assistant. KIMBERLEE ANN BRAY — League of Honor; Track; Cheerleader; Secret Admirer; Redskin Revue, Choreographer; Turnabout; Senior Council; Block M Club; Masoma; Homecoming Candidate.

GEORGE BREEDLOVE — Baseball.
TIM BRIDGEFORTH
TERESA BRIDGES — Stage Crew.
SANDRA BROWN — League of Honor; Trackettes; Senior
Council; OEA; Spanish Club; Junior Prom Candidate; Student
Assistant.

SHERRI BROWN — Spanish Club; Pub Club; SAB; Student Assistant; OEA, Vice President; Secret Admirers.
STELLA BROWN — League of Honor; Band; Spanish Club. CHARLES M. BROWNER — League of Honor; Turnabout; Rifle Team; Science Club; French Club, Sergeant at Arms; Chess Club; Student Assistant.
ROBERT BRUCE

BABBETTE BRUNE

WILLIAM C. BRUNES — League of Honor; Football; Track; Wrestling; Turnabout; Block M Club; FCA; Latin Club. JEFFREY BULLOCK — Tennis; Tee Pec Talent; Redskin Revue; Musical; Key Club; Pow Wow Candidate. LILLIAN C. BUNCH — Secret Admirers; Concert Choir; Glee Club; Drill Team; Home Economics Club; Junior Achievement.



Traditions accent fourth year for Redskins

For most, the senior year was the best of all the four years that they had spent at Manual. Along with just being a senior came the status and prestige that made life more enjoyable.

However, this year's senior class had a more difficult time than usual. With the deletion of two periods a day, many seniors had to drop classes, often rearranging their schedules just to fit in the required government, economics, and health classes.

Seniors also survived many disappointments such as the loss of senior ball and senior homeroom. This year's seniors kept their lockers from the previous year and held their senior meetings only once a month in the auditorium.

Still, one of the most noticeable characteristics of seniors was the enthusiasm they possessed. And as the year progressed, the enthusiasm mounted.

As always, the seniors chose their officers for the year. Brian Hayes became president, Doug Smith was elected vice president, Teresa Hacker was secretary, and Janet Arnold managed the class account as treasurer. Mnay were also honored by being chosen to Senior Council

Many senior traditions were carried on throughout the year. Senior shirts were purchased, and senior night at Kings Island was an encore from previous years.

Senior Day and armbands also helped accent the lofty position of the upperclassmen.

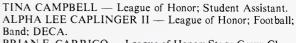
Ahead was college for some and the world of work for others. "Real life" stared them in the face. Nevertheless, the senior year was a time to remember, the pinnacle of their high school careers.











BRIAN E. CARRICO — League of Honor; Stage Crew; Chess Club.

DEBRA CAVINESS — DECA; In Skins.









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AILEEN CHADWICK
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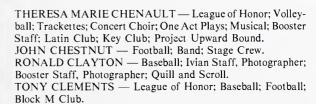
TRACY LYNN CHAPMAN — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Basketball; Golf; Turnabout; Senior Council; Block M Club



















MARTHA COCHRAN — Glee Club; Turnabout; Student Assistant.

JACQUELINE ANNETTE CONLEY — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Glee Club; Majorettes; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; FCA; DECA, Exploratory Teacher.

CURTIS NEIL COOK — Baseball; Football; Turnabout; Block

DAMON CORNWELL



TOP TEN JUNIORS ... Front row: Peggy Jent, Chris Fox, Beth Hedges, Susie Smith, and Cathy Schmidt. Back row: Lisa Eggert, Steve Schultz, David Pennington, Chrissy McCombs, and Karen Ginn.

THOMAS L. COTHRON — League of Honor; Baseball; Football; Wrestling; Boostermen; Turnabout; Rifle Team; Rangers; Block M Club; French Club.

BENNY COUNCIL — One Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Redskin Revue Committee; Mask and Wig.

MARK COX — League of Honor; Golf; Track; DECA. TRACI LYN CRABTREE — Secret Admirers; DECA; Art Club; Student Assistant.

LaMONT R. CRAIG — Track; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Roundup; Turnabout; Drill Team; Rangers; ROTC Battalion Commander.

LISA CROOK — League of Honor; Band; Spanish Club; Student Assistant.

MEGAN CROSS — Band; One Act Plays; Thespian Plays; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Roundup; Turnabout; Thespians; Mask and Wig; French Club.

MARK CRUSER

ROBERT CURRY TERESA CURTIS

BRIAN GLENN DALE — DECA, Vice President; Homecoming Candidate.

KAREN DALTON — League of Honor; ICT; Student Assistant.

DON DAVIS — Band; Turnabout; Drill Team.
JOHN DAVIS — Band; Roines; ICT.
KAREN DAVIS — Turnabout.
KIM A. DAVIS — League of Honor; Track; Volleyball; Secret Admirers; Trackettes; French Club.





HELEN DENNY
CHRISTOPHER W. DeVORE — Track; Rifle Team, Co-captain.

ANTHONY DICKERSON — Basketball; Football; Tee Pee Talent; Block M Club; French Club.
ANDERIA DIXSON
LONDON H. DIXON JR. — Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Revue; Drill Team; Rangers; Color Guard.

JANICE KAY DOMANGUE — Exploratory Teaching.

MICHELLE DeJONES — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Trackettes; Wrestlerettes; Majorettes; Turnabout; Senior Council; Spanish Club, Historian; Key Club, Secretary; Library Assis-

PATRICK DAVIS - French Club.

BRENDA S. DUNCAN — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; DECA; Art Club; Student Assistant. ROY DUNN TRACY DYER MICHELLE EDMONDS

RICK EDMONDS

LISA EGGERT — National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Band, Drum Major; One Act Plays, Director; Redskin Revue, Act Writer; Hoosier Girls' State; Masoma, Treasurer; Thespians; Math Club; All-State Band.
TED J. FEATHERSTONE — Bowling Club.

RICKY FLAKE

KIM FLOYD — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Wrestlerettes; French Club.

SEVERA FORTUNA — Tennis; Secret Admirers; Turnabout; Art Club; Spanish Club.

DIANA CHRIS FOX — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Turnabout; Masoma; ICT; Math Club; Spanish Club

FARRELL E. M. FREEMAN — Wrestling.



LOOKS GOOD ... Seniors Perry Thomas and Danny Miller look through the IVIAN at the John Henry Party.

RAZHEANA E. FRIERSON - League of Honor; Secret Admirers; DECA; Student Assistant.

KIMBERLY FRYE - Stage Crew; Latin Club.

VANESSA ELMIRA GARRETT — League of Honor, Top Ten; Basketball; Track; Band; Majorettes; DECA; French Club. AMY GEORGE - League of Honor; In Skins; Student Assis-

GREG GEORGE

KAREN S. GINN - National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Top Ten Juniors; Tennis; Volleyball; Redskin Revue; Hoosier Girls' State; Turnabout; Senior Council; Block M Club. DANIEL JAMES GOENS — League of Honor; Football; Track; Boostermen; One Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Senior Council; Block M Club; FCA.

BRENT GOODE — League of Honor.

STEPHEN GRAVES — League of Honor; Football; Block M Club; DECA; French Club, President. JEFFERY GROGAN — Football; Track.

ED GROUND

TERESA ANN HACKER — League of Honor; Softball; Cheerleaders, Captain; Wrestlerettes; Redskin Revue; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; SAB, Treasurer; Homecoming Candidate; Pow Wow Candidate.

ROY HALBERT — Track.
DUANE HALEY — Baseball; Football; Block M Club; Art

THOMAS W. HALL - League of Honor; Football; Boostermen; One Act Plays; Junior Class Vice President; Senior Council; Booster Staff; Block M Club; SAB; Junior Prom Candidate. RANDY HANSHEW — League of Honor; Concert Choir; Manualaires; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Roundup; Redskin Revue; Musical; Mask and Wig; Art Club; Bowling Club.

GLORIA HARDY ANDY HARRIS

KAREN RENEE HARRIS - National Honor Society; League of Honor; Trackettes; Wrestlerettes; Concert Choir; Senior Council; Minority Engineering Advancement Program.
VALERIE ELAINE HARRIS — League of Honor; Spanish Club; Key Club; Student Assistant.

KURT A. HAVELY - League of Honor; Turnabout; Campus

RONALD HAWK — League of Honor.

DAWN RENE HAWKINS — OEA; Science Club; Key Club. BRIAN HAYES — Baseball; Football; Turnabout; Senior Class President; Block M Club.

BRIAN P. HAYES

BETH HEDGES - National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Top Ten Juniors; Basketball; Volleyball Trackettes; Turnabout; Senior Council; Block M Club; Masoma, President. BOBBIE HELTON

LISA A. HELTON - Secret Admirers; Art Club.



You can tell a freshman

By his silly eager look.

You can tell a sophomore

'Cause he carries one less book.

You can tell a junior

By his daring air and such.

And you can tell a senior

... But, boy, not much.











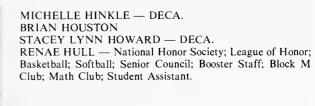










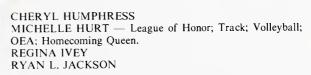










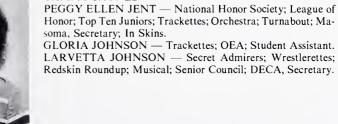




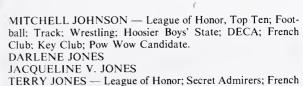








TAMMY JAYNES











Fears shadow seniors

SENIOR is one of the happiest, yet at the same time, saddest words in the English language.

Sometimes it means freedom. I don't feel all the limitations that I used to. It's funny, though, because now that I have that freedom, I don't make use of it.

Being a senior means leaving some of my friends. Sure, I'll still see some of them, but there will be those that I will never see again. Ten years from now I might meet them on the street and won't recognize them.

Often I wonder if I will really like college. I'm not sure if I'm

ready for all the responsibilities of living by myself, having to force myself to study, and meeting all those new people. It's going to be hard.

But when I feel really depressed, I look back to when I was younger. When I first started learning to ride a bike, I believed I would never make it. But I did. It seems small, but it didn't at the time. Maybe after I conquer the goals I'm worried about now, they will also seem small.

I'M A BIRD...Senior David Pennington performs for Roines actives during pledge week.



ELIZABETH JULIAN KENNA M. KENDER

JEFFREY S. KINCAID — League of Honor; Band, President; Orchestra; One Act Plays; Redskin Roundup; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Mask and Wig; In Skins; Campus Life, Student Staff.

PAM KNIEP

PAT KOBYLARZ — League of Honor; Roines; SADD, Chairman.

TINA KRIETE

 ${\tt ELLEN~KRITSCH-Band;~Turnabout;~Pep~Band.}$

KAREN MARIE LAUERMAN — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Band; Brain Game; Booster Staff, Business Manager; Masoma; Thespians, Vice President, Secretary; Mask and Wig, Vice President; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club, President, Historian.

ALLEN R. LAYNE — Band; Turnabout; Rifle Team. KEVIN LECHNER — Color Guard.

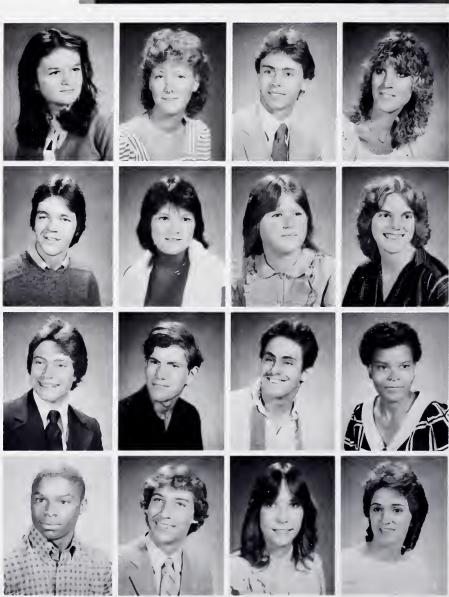
THOMAS COLE LEPPER — Boostermen; Concert Choir; Redskin Revue; Musical; Art Club.

ANNETTE LEWIS — Basketball; Secret Admirers; Wrestlerettes: Turnabout; Senior Council; Student Assistant.

JOHN FREDERICK LEWIS — Football; Track; French Club.

DANIEL MAHER — League of Honor; Baseball; Wrestling. PENNI MAJORS — DECA.

KELLY D. MANGUS — League of Honor; Softball; Track; Cheerleaders; Secret Admirers; Trackettes; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Roundup; Redskin Revue; Turnabout.





MARLENE MARTIN — Basketball; Track; Volleyball; Band; Turnabout; Senior Council.
HELEN MATHIS
ANDRIA D. MAY — Softball; Track; Volleyball; Band; Orchestra; One Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Art Club; Pep Band.
CHARLES McCASH

CHRISSY McCOMBS — National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Cheerleaders, Captain; Secret Admirers; Redskin Revue, Choreographer; Senior Council; Block M Club; SAB, Secretary; Homecoming Candidate; Pow Wow Candidate.

MÉLINDA McFARLAND — League of Honor, Top Ten; Volleyball; Cheerleaders; Secret Admirers; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Senior Council; FCA; SAB.

MICHAEL D. McFARLAND — League of Honor, Top Ten; Football; Golf; Turnabout; Block M Club; FCA; Latin Club; Campus Life.

JERİLYN GENISE McKINNEY — League of Honor, Track; Senior Council; Latin Club; Home Economics Club; Student Assistant.

APRIL McKINSEY — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Strawberry Queen; Key Club; Band.

FRANCES McMILLIAN — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Turnabout; Math Club; French Club; In Skins.

CATHY L. MELTON — League of Honor; ICT. MICHELLE METCALF

DANIEL LEE MILLER — League of Honor; Baseball; Hoosier Boys' State; Block M Club; Roines; FCA; Art Club. RICHARD MILLER

LaVONNA MINTON — League of Honor; Turnabout; French Club; Key Club; Home Economics Club; Student Assistant. PAMELA M. MINOR — OEA; Home Economics Club; Pow Wow Candidate; Student Assistant.

KELLY MITCHELL — League of Honor; Trackettes.
CINDY MONTGOMERY
JAMES MONTGOMERY — League of Honor; Bowling Club.
STEVE MORGAN — DECA.

DEREK MORRIS

KIMBERLY M. MULLINS — Spanish Club.

GARIUS L. NEAL — League of Honor; Basketball; Football; Track; Tee Pee Talent; Block M Club; Math Club; French Club; Key Club; Pow Wow Candidate.

JOHN NEELEY — League of Honor; Baseball; Basketball, Manager; Football; Boostermen; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Block M Club; Roines; FCA.

BETH NELIS — OEA.
BRENDA NICLEY — League of Honor; Cheerleaders; Trackettes; Turnabout.
THELMA OAKES — Exploratory Teacher.

STACY PAGE

VICKI PARR — League of Honor; Track; Cheerleaders; Secret Admirers; Orchestra; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Senior Council; Block M Club.

MONICA J. PASKETT — Tee Pee Talent; DECA, Publicity Coordinator.

TAMMY PATTERSON — League of Honor; Cheerleaders Secret Admirers; Trackettes; Glee Club; Redskin Roundup; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; OEA; Homecoming Candidate.

DAVID PENNINGTON — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Top Ten Juniors; Baseball; Football; Wrestling; Hoosier Boys' State; Block M Club; Roines; FCA.

KIM PENNINGTON — League of Honor, Top Ten; Band; Concert Choir; Manualaires; One Act Plays; Redskin Roundup; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; FCA; Key Club, President. LARRY PERKINS — ICT; Art Club. CHARLIE PERO

JOIE M. PERRIN — League of Honor; OEA; Campus Life. MARLA PETERSON — Majorettes. BRETT PETREE CHRISTINA PHILLIPS

MARGO R. PHILLIPS — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Trackettes; Redskin Revue, Make-up; Turnabout; Senior Council; French Club; Spanish Club; Key Club, President; Home Economics Club.

MICHELE PHIPPS MICHELLE PIAZZA

WAYNE M. PITCOCK — League of Honor; Basketball; Golf; Block M Club.

DAVID PRUITT — Baseball; DECA.
NETTIE QUALLS — Stage Crew; DECA; Home Economics
Club; Student Assistant.
LEE RANDALL — DECA, ITC.

JAMES RANSDELL — Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Roundup.

TINA D. REECER — League of Honor; Track; Volleyball; Secret Admirers; Wrestlerettes; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Senior Council; Block M Club; SAB.

DARREN RICHARDSON

OSCAR RITCHIE — Baseball; Football; Track; Turnabout; Homecoming Candidate.

KRISTINA RIVERA — Secret Admirers; Turnabout; Senior Council; Booster Staff; French Club.

LISA J. RIVERA — League of Honor; Softball; Band; Orchestra; Redskin Revue; Booster Staff; Art Club; Pep Band. KEITH RIVERS — Football; Track; Block M Club; ICT; French Club.

CAROLYN DIANE ROBINSON — League of Honor; Trackettes; DECA; French Club; Key Club; Home Economics Club; Junior Achievment;

ED ROBINSON - League of Honor; Band.





STAN ROBINSON IVAN RODDY TRENNIE H. ROGERS JR. — Football; Wrestling. BECKY ROYALTY— OEA.

LES RUSH — AV Club; Drill Team.
WANDA YVONNE RUSH — Track; Trackettes.
MICHAEL RUTH — Marion Country Math Day Contestant;
Rose-Hulman Math Contest Contestant.
RENEA D. SANDERS — Basketball; Secret Admirers; Trackettes; Wrestlerettes; Concert Choir; Student Assistant.

CORINA SANTELLANA

SCOTT SAUNDERS — League of Honor; French Club; Chess Club.

CATHY SCHMIDT — National Honor Society; League of Honor; Top Ten Juniors; Redskin Revue Committee; Turnabout; Math Club; Bowling Club.

STEVEN RAY SCHULTZ — National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Basketball; Football; Track; Junior Class President; Block M Club; Roines; FCA, Co-Captain; SAB, President.

RONALD J. SCHWERT — League of Honor; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Boostermen; Block M Club.
MICHAEL F. SHANNON — National Honor Society; League of Honor; Football; Track; FCA; Latin Club.
JOHN SHARP

TROY L. SHELBY - Art Club; Homecoming King.

KIMBERLY SHORT — League of Honor; Tennis; Secret Admirers; Wrestlerettes; FCA; OEA; Art Club; Spanish Club. FELICIA Y. SIMMONS — League of Honor; Trackettes; Turnabout; Senior Council; Latin Club; Key Club; Home Economics Club.

VICKY SITES

DOUGLAS MALCOLM SMITH II — League of Honor; Football; Wrestling; Redskin Revue; Redskin Revue Committee, Co-Chairman; Senior Class Vice President; Booster Staff; Roines; FCA.

JIM SMITH — League of Honor; Band; Thespian Plays; Brain Game; Turnabout; Math Club.

JANICE ELAINE SMITH — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Cross Country; Thespian Plays, Director; Turnabout; Senior Council; Booster Staff, New Bureau; Masoma; Science Club; Key Club, Secretary.

ROBERT SMITH — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Roines; SAB; City-Wide Student Council. STEPHANIE SMITH — League of Honor; Basketball; Softball; Band; DECA.

SUSAN C. SMITH — National Honor Society; Top Ten Ju-

SUSAN C. SMITH — National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Band; Manualaires; Redskin Revue, Act Writer; Redskin Revue Committee, Chairman; Junior Class Treasurer, Booster Staff, Editor; Masoma, Historian; Thespians, President. TAMMY SMITH — Secret Admirers; Home Economics Club; Student Assistant.

MARSHALL STEFFEY PATRICIA STEPHENS — OEA.



ONE, TWO ... Senior Steve Schultz does his early morning exercises during Roines pledge week.

BRAD STEWART — League of Honor; Redskin Revue, Act Writer; Booster Staff; Art Club.
SCOT STOELTING
CYNTHIA RENEE STOGSDILL
THOMAS STONE — National Honor Society; League of Honor; Cross Country; Track.

MARVIN EDWARD STOWERS — Basketball; Student Assistant.

CHERYL STRADER — League of Honor; Orchestra; Turnabout; Spanish Club; Key Club; Junior Achievement; All-City Orchestra; Student Assistant. ELLEN STROM

DELMAR STROTHERS

JOSEPH SUTTON

CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR — League of Honor; Track; Wrestling; Block M Club; ICT; Junior Prom Candidate; Homecoming Candidate; Pow Wow Candidate.

PERRY THOMAS — League of Honor; Baseball; Basketball; Cross Country; Boostermen; Redskin Revue; Hoosier Boys' State; Roines; FCA.

MICHAEL L. THOMPSON - Band.

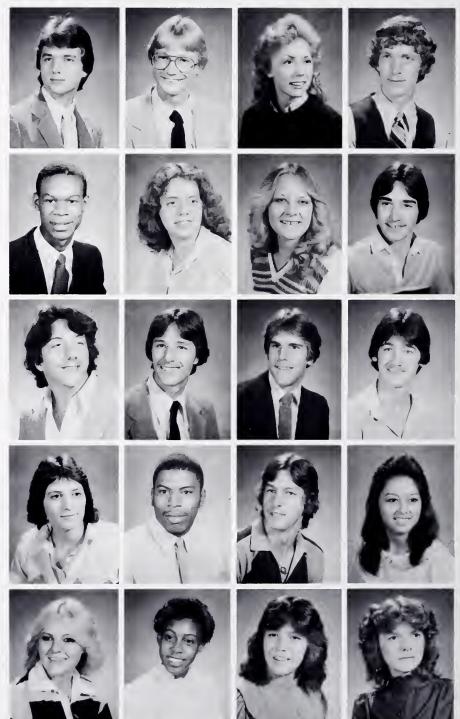
WANDA THOMPSON — Secret Admirers; French Club. IVAN TOLIVER RITCHIE TOWNSEND ARLENE VAZQUEZ — Secret Admirers; Redskin Revue; OEA, President.

CARLA VAUGHN

JACQUELINE WAGNER — League of Honor; Trackettes;
Home Economics Club.

DAWN WAKELAND — DECA.

PAULA WARD — Student Assistant.



Seniors burst to top in activities, academics

Seniors burst to the top of the explosion of success in the '83-'84 school year. They soared in sports, music, and academics.

Tracy Chapman, Manual's only girl golfer won the girls' state golf championship. "I had captured many golf titles, but I wanted the state championship," Tracy said. "Last year I made it to the finals and then I lost, but this year I did it!"

Five players received recognition for their football abilities by being named to honorable mention on the All-City team. These players were Steve Barr, Tom Cothron, Anthony Dickerson, Danny Goens, and Steve Schultz.

Being honored for his writing talents, Steve Schultz received the NCTA award in writing. Steve also competed in the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Con-

David Pennington received a Presidential Scholarship to Wabash College for his academic achievement.

Three seniors were outstanding in music. Lisa Eggert was a

member of All-State Band and Cincinnati Reds Honor Band. Lisa was also voted as outstanding Drum Major at the Lawrence Central Band Contest. Jeff Kincaid and Kim Pennington were both honored by being in the All-City Band and Orchestra.

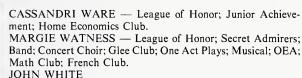
In these ways, seniors lit the fuse to success.











SAMUEL DOYLE WHITE - Wrestling; Booster Staff; French Club.









KELLY J. WHYDE — League of Honor. ANDY WILLIAMS — ICT. PATIENCE WILLIAMS

STEVE WILLIAMS — DECA.

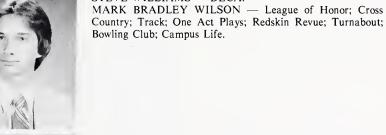
ROY V. WILLIAMS JR. - Concert Choir; Manualaires; One Act Plays; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Roundup; Redskin Revue; Redskin Revue Committee; Musical; Booster Staff; Mask and

















MORROW YORK BARBARA ZODERER — OEA, Parliamentarian.

CORONATION DANCE . . . Seniors Danny Bailey and Teresa Hacker dance after being crowned the royalty of the junior prom.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS . . . Mary Ann Mina, secretary; Jaime Parsons, Vice-President; Kamona Coleman, President; and Laura Robling, treasurer.

Robert Abell, Don Abney, Steve Acup, Ben Adams, Freda Allen, Kelly Anderson, Sheryl Anderson.

Karen Andrew, Brian Archer, Darlene Austin, Jo Nell Austin, Steve Bartley, Garlena Baumgardner, Jay Bayer.

Jeff Bayer, Jonathan Beeler, Gary Bell, Ken Bellamy, Pam Benefiel, Tim Biddle, Jessie Bingham.

Shawn Black, Adrian Bledsoe, Lisa Blevins, Pam Boston, Orbie Bowles, Woodford Bowles, Gina Boyer.

Judy Bradshaw, John Brickley, Talitha Bridgeforth, Clifton Briscoe, Drew Britt, Michele Broadus, Becky Brown.

Keith Brown, Kevin Brown, Randy Brown, Richard Brown, Laura Bruce, Mason Bryant, Lisa Burns.





Prom fears defeated

by Nick Cooper

I can hardly believe it's actually over. I thought I was going to die from anxiety attacks or nervous neurosis or something. My problems seemed to begin with clothes. I ordered a snowwhite tuxedo with a black bow tie and a black cane. Upon arriving home I immediately had to try it all on. I began to feel a little queasy when I laid it on the bed. All I could imagine was that it was too big. Without putting on one article of the strange clothing, I began to yell for my mom with terror. I actually became terrified of this large and complex looking shirt, vest, and bow tie . . . a bow tie . . . I didn't even know how to tie a bow tie. I became hysterical and ran downstairs trembling with fear. I went blank. All I can remember is muttering gibberish.

I came to my senses later in

HOT WORK ... Junior Scott Flandermeyer shows perfect form for roasting weiners at the Math Club hayride. the day as I, wrapped in blankets, watched Bugs Bunny. Comforted, I armed myself with a mirror, a comb, cufflinks, and a new belt and started the treacherous climb upstairs toward the tux's lair.

I was exhausted as I finished the climb, but I had to press on. I charged into my inhabited room which glowed with the power of the tux. I strategically mounted my mirror on the west wall of my room. I felt my confidence fading as I approached the tux. When I touched it, a great chill came over me. I shook it off and continued my task. As I put the shirt on and got the buttons lined up, I gained tremendous strength.

I continued to put on articles of clothing relentlessly. Slowly defeating the tux, I finally raised the hanger of the tux over my head in a sign of victory. I rejoiced for 28.3 minutes when I was suddenly overcome by another attack; who was I to take to the prom?

Leland Campbell, Brenda Carter, Darren Carter, Robert Chester, Dirk Clark, Laura Clark, Albert Clay.



Keith Clay, Damon Coleman, Kamona Coleman, Laura Coleman, Patricia Collett, Wallace Collins, Toddy Combs.

Kevin Conley, Robbie Cook, Charles Cooper, Nick Cooper, Sonya Cooper, Veronica Cosby, Anthony Cox.

Kim Cox, Tammy Cox, Trina Craig, George Crutcher, Curtis Dalton, Patrick Dance, Betty Davis. Shirleen Davis, Darlene Day, John Demarce, Lavon Dillon, Dianne Dotson, Alexis Dunville, Cindy Eads.

Tamara Easton, Penny Eby, James Edwards, Scarlett Edwards, Clyde Ege, Chris Epple, Lia Finney.

Delaina Fishburn, Scott Flandermeyer, Ralph Forey, Vera Forte, Gilbert Fox, Frank Gant, Bridgette Gartin.

Chris Gebhart, David Genier, Darryl Gibson, Donna Gibson, Johnathan Gillespie, Chris Golden, Cindy Gordon.

Deede Gordon, Regena Grayson, Angie Green, Lorne Green, Holly Haapala, William Haddix, Jacob Hale.

Charles Hall, John Hall, Michael Hall, Paula Hannon, Connie Hawk, Carl Hawkins, Deanna Hawkins.

Nicole Haynes, George Hendricks, Lonnie Hewitt, Ronnie Hewitt, Debra Hicks, Tim Highbaugh, Mary Hill.

Marilea Hinkle, Troy Hinkle, James Hinton, Cindy Hood, Jeff Horton, Sharon Hosea, Scott Howard.

Brian Howe, Suzanne Howell, Connie Joerendt, Dewayne Johns, Rochelle Johnson, Cherri Jones, Janine Jones.

Richard Jones, Sherrie Jones, Vonda Jones, John Kelley, Nathan Kennedy, Jennie Key, Jodi Keys.



STUFF IT ... Junior Willard Saylor takes up his tray during a lunch period in the cafeteria.



Juniors gear up for year's activities

As members of the class of 1985 became juniors, they gained the status of finally being upperclassmen. Along with their newfound position came their first taste of special class functions and activities.

The first project was to elect class officers. When the ballots were counted, Kamona Coleman came out on top as the new president. The vice president's spot was captured by Jaime Parsons. Mary Ann Mina became the new junior class secretary, and the position of treasurer was filled by Laura Robling.

One of the traditional junior activities was decorating the

Christmas tree in the main entrance. Afterward, a holiday party was held for the participants.

Junior Day, March 7, was a time anticipated by all members of the class of '85. Most wore their best clothes throughout the day. After school, outstanding scholars were awarded the distinction of Top Ten Juniors

The prom on May 12 was a special event for all juniors. It was a time for fun and reflection. High school was nearly over; just one more year remained. What would the future hold?



Pam Killmon, Kim Kirby, Robert Kizzee, Linda Knight, Martin Ladd, Phillip Law, Lisa Lawrence.

Charles Lewis, Harry Liggett, LaShell Long, Antonio Love, Tony Lucas, Darlene Lutes, Connie Lyons.

Diana Maga, Jeanne Mahurin, Kelly Maiden, Sherri Maidwell, Lucian Major, Michael Mangan, Lisa Marsh.

John Martin, Robert Mathis, Robert Maxwell, Paul May, Alphonso Mayes, Tammie McDaniel, Kim McIntosh.

Charles McMillian, Cindi McNair, Peggy McWhirter, Steve Meals, Mark Meek, Paula Meyers, Ann Milam. David Miller, Madelinc Miller, Sharon Miller, Mary Mina, Peggy Montgomery, Rhonda Mooney, Eric Moore.

Brian Murphy, Lee Murry, Lisa Neace, Harold Netherton, Jeff Nevitt, Keith Nicholson, Tammy O'Connor.

Jane Overby, David Parker, Jaime Parson, Tim Passios, Cindy Patterson, Lisa Pedigo, William Pennington.

Tim Perkins, Antonio Phillips, Emily Phipps, Terri Pickerell, Tony Pickerell, Robert Plahitko, Ronald Powell

Cynthia Poynter, Vickie Ramsey, Kim Rednour, Billy Renner, Andrea Besnover, Ann Rhinaman, Melissa Rhodes.

Bryan Rice, Doug Richards, Jeff Ridens, Elizabeth Riley, Lisa Riley, Fred Roberts, Laura Robling.

Tom Rodriguez, Bob Rogers, Mark Roper, David Roundtree, Darryn Rowe, Tracy Roy, Jennifer Russell.

Paul Sanders, Penny Sanders, Angela Sandfer, Kevin Sauer, Danny Savage, Willard Saylor, Sherry Schkoll.

John Schoettle, Rebecca Schwert, Reginald Scruggs, Amy Shelley, James Shepherd, Michele Shockley, Shirley Shumaker.

James Skaggs, Joe Skipper, Carmen Smith, Cindy Smith, Daniel Smith, Debbic Smith, Michael Smith.





UP, UP, AND AWAY ... Mrs. Mary Thomas and juniors Keith Clay and Jeff Ridens look toward the sky for runaway balloons.



Scott Smith, Missy Smoot, Missy Soubeih, Renee Spann, Donna Spear, Gale Spells, Judy St. John.

Robert Stockton, Mark Stoelting, Lee Strader, Paul Stretshberry, Curtis Strong, Terance Stubbs, Vaughn Summerhill.

Jerry Summers, Mikel Tetrick, Sherry Thacker, Patricia Thomas, Roy Tibbs, Richard Tilley, David Tucker.

Billy Turner, Sandy Unversaw, Patty Van Blaricum, Rachel Vehling, Dawn Wade, Darren Walker, Phillip Warner.

Angela Watkins, Carla Webb, Don Wethington, Diana Wheatcraft, Kim Whitis, Eddie Wilham, Aretha Williams.

Cathy Williams, Michelle Williams, Tresa Willis, Kendra Willoughby, Lovette Wright, Ron Wright, Thelma Wolfe. Elizabeth Acton, Judy Adair, Angela Allen, Shirley Allen, Tannia Allen, Demetra Anderson, Tammy Anderson.

Angie Armstrong, Anissa Armstrong, Richard Balldock, William Barnett, John Barron, Robert Baumann, Michael Bayt.

Donnie Beard, Danny Beck, Annette Beckham, LaRonda Bennett, Ken Beuoy, Walter Biddle, Dawn Bilyou.

Tom Blazek, James Blevins, Randall Bolin, Fredia Booker, Don Bragg, Kelly Bray, Norman Breedlove.

Tony Brewer, Steve Bridges, Terry Brink, Cindy Brown, Larry Brown, Steve Brown, Bobby Browner.

Robbie Bruce, Tammy Burdine, Diane Butler, Kelly Carothers, James Carter, Paula Cecil, Lisa Centers.

Marie Chadwick, Robert Chadwick, Kenneth Chittenden, Dennis Clapper, Rollie Clark, Christina Clements, Thomas Collins.

Paul Colton, Katherine Conway, Tony Conwell, Benjamin Cooper, Shellie Cox, Dale Crist, Mikie Crook.

Lorie Curser, Caroline Crutcher, William Cullens, Otis Cummings, Mike Cupp, Ken Dalton, James Daniels.

Dawn Davidson, Mike Davis, Danny Day, Dorothy Day, Dwayne Deppe, Tammy Dorsey, Koni Eby.



Sophs face academic hurdles

Perhaps one of the major differences between a sophomore and a freshman was the greater liberty sophomores had in choosing their classes. Gone were the days of having four required courses, orientation, math, physical education, and English. life involved a biology lab and a knack for reading between the lines in English classes. Although biology and English were the only required courses for sophomores, most chose courses that were continuations of their mathematical progress. Foreign languages also proved popular with sophomores as shown by their large enrollment in French, German, Spanish, and Latin.

In short, the sophomore year was a reversal of the freshman year because if was a time in which sophomores had the advantage of participating in classes of their choice.



William Echols, Sharon Edmonds, Teresa Eggert, Tamara Ellis, Sylvester Etter, Shelley Eustace, William Ferguson.

Beckie Fields, Eddie Finchum, Jeffrey Fisher, Elatha Florence, George Ford, Hubert Fox, Humphrey Fox.

James Fox, John Fugate, Michelle Fultz, Patricia Gaither, Becky Ganstine, Reginald Gilliam, Ryan Gilliam.

Ann Gilvin, Kim Gohmann, Melissa Gordon, Michael Green, Chris Greeson, Bobbie Grider, David Groce.

Tim Gross, Kathey Guffey, Ron Gulley, William Hair, Barbara Halbert, David Halbert, Susie Handlon.

David Harris, Angela Harville, Darrell Hasch, Tanja Hasch, Connie Haskett, Pam Hawkins, Mark Hayden.

James Hayes, Lori Hayes, Pam Henschen, Donald Hill, Brad Hodges, Princess Hosea, Cathy Hubbard.



TOTAL CONCENTRATION ... Sophomore Danny Johnston concentrates on ringing a Pepsi bottle in hopes of winning a prize at the Pow Wow.

Lowell Hudson, Michele Huffman, Tim Hughes, Tammy Hulsey, Debra Hurt, Charlotte Jackson, Cheryl Jackson.

Leora Jackson, Antonio Jefferson, Larry Joerendt, Jackie Johns, Jeri Johns, Brenda Johnson, Danny Johnson.

Darren Johnson, Priscilla Johnson, Rhonda Johnson, Stacy Johnson, Danny Johnston, Dennis Jones, Jay Jones.

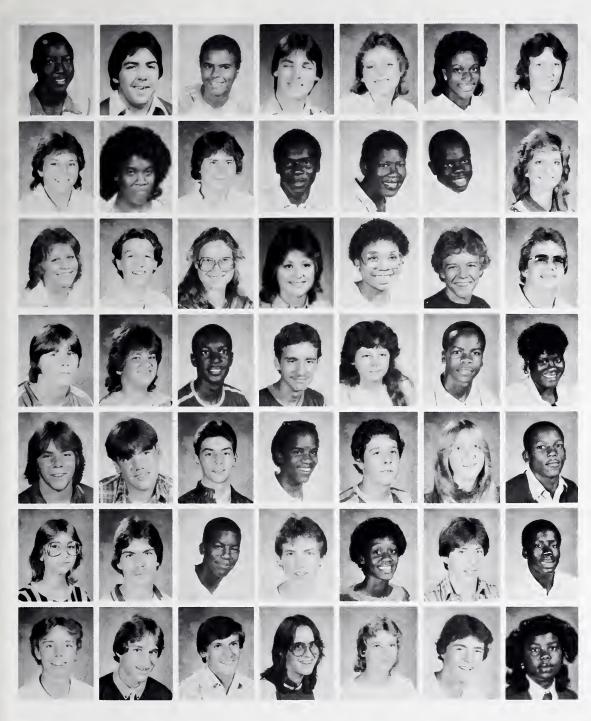
Karen Jones, Tanya Jones, Donald Kehrt, John Keith, Mike Kelly, Don Kendall, Mike Kennedy.

Tracy Kennedy, Emma Kent, Tammy Killmon, Amy Klemm, Tom Lauerman, James Layne, Melissa Leak.

Joseph Leineweber, Tracy Lewellyn, Patrick Lewis, Anthony Liggins, Judi Linn, Don Logan, Mark Long.

Michelle Long, Tabby Long, Mclissa Lookebill, Danny Madison, Frank Mahurin. Alan Major, Bobby Maness.





Anthony Mansfield, Joey Marroquin, Jeff Martin, David McCash, Loretta McClellan, Danita McClendon, Vickie McDonough.

Michelle McFarland, Sheila McFarland, Teresa McHenry, Sebastian McKenzie, Tammy McKinley, Freddy McMillian, Kim McNeely.

Renee McQuinn, Toby Merida, Bonnie Meyers, Mundi Metz, Johnita Miller, Thomas Miller Steve Minton.

Jim Mitchell, Kathy Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, Harold Monroe, Lisa Montgomery, Perry Montgomery, Markita Moore.

Sam Moore, Frank Morgan, Ron Morgan, Stephen Morse, David Nelson, Michelle Nichols, Paul Noel.

Dawn Ogle, Jerry Owens, Keith Page, Anthony Paine, Terretta Parham, Charles Parker, George Parker.

Robert Parrish, Tony Parsons, James Patton, Carol Petway, Anita Pickering, Allen Pike, Stacy Pinner.

Events enlighten second year

To the average sophomore, the '83-'84 school year meant turning sixteen, accepting more responsibilities, and earning freedoms. It meant they were no longer the target of harmless teasing. And they became more intimate members of the Manual family.

Sophomores looked forward to the day when they would turn sixteen as it meant that they would gain the freedom to assume more responsibility. At this time, many sophomores were able to get jobs at local businesses in order to make their own money. Being sixteen for others meant being able to get a driver's license.

Dating privileges were also granted to most sophomores. Sophomore Stacy Pinner exclaimed. "This was my first

year to car date; it was great. There were no parents looking over your shoulder, and that really makes you feel free."

Getting one's driver's license, being able to date, and getting a job were just a few of the events looked forward to by sophomores, and each made them a little more mature and a little more of an adult. Connie Pitman, Monica Pitzer, David Pope, Angie Propes, Laura Pruitt, Steve Pryer, Val Purdue.

Darren Purnell, Kathy Purnell, Rhonda Quinlan, Leon Ramsey, Dewayne Randolph, Edward Reaves, Michael Richardson.

Christie Ringlespaugh, Robert Rippey, Angela Ritchie, Gilbert Rivera, Sheila Roeder, Tina Rogers, Gary Rush.

Marsha Rush, Carlina Russell, Anita Sanford, Felicia Sargent, Kevin Sargent, Becky Sauer, Kandi Scott.

Tim Scott, Valentina Sharpson, Steve Shelton, Jerry Shipman, Amy Sholders, Howard Sledge, Joe Slinker.

Amy Skaggs, Frank Smith, Michael Smith, Chris Smock, Tammy Soubeih, Brian Sparks, Teresa Sparks.

SHE BLINDED ME WITH SCI-ENCE... Sophomores Cheryl Trotter and Princess Mae Hosea discuss the organism being studied in biology.





Sophomores meet new challenges

My long awaited dream finally arrived. It seemed forever in getting here. This year was one of the best of my life, for I had finally reached sophomorehood. I would no longer be viewed as a lowly freshman or other degrading names that haunt those in the ninth grade.

I no longer had to tote a bag full of gym clothes home to be washed every weekend. I was free to meet every challenge denied to a freshman.

My first challenge was typing. I was going to be the ruler of the typewriters. Instead, they

ruled me. Ever notice the number of people wearing finger splints? Those typewriter keys were hard and very sticky. Changing the ribbon was worse. When they said permanent ink, they meant permanent. A sophomore could be identified by the supply of Correctype falling out of his locker between classes and by his alien-like blue fingers.

Another great thing about my sophomore year was the freedom to try to make reserve or varisty teams in sports. I was not automatically placed on the freshman team. I could reach for what I wanted, knowing that it really was in my reach.

Some of the greatest times of my sophomore year were spent pranking freshmen. After all, why should they be deprived of what I had had? I could now call the shots. After some of the tricks my classmates and I had pulled, I was glad to be a big sophomore. That is, until I was bumped by a senior who then snarled, "Out of the way, underclassman."



James Spears, Mary Spears, Nancy Spears, Cheryl Spells, Jerry Stavroules, Loretta Stephens, Tammy Stephens.

Lorrie Stivers, Venita Stone, Michelle Strader, April Suits, Diane Sumpter, Sabrina Sumpter, Beth Tabor.

Calvin Tarver, J.D. Tarver, Marilyn Tate, Julie Teipen, Juan Tobin, Jeff Thompson, Kim Thompson.

Walt Thompson, Teresa Turner, Douglas Underwood, Elaine Vazquez, Scott Walker, Angie Watkins, Donald Webb.

Pat Welch, Regina Wethington, Chris Wheeler, Dawn Whitaker, Quizeck Wilder, Kim Williams, Kathy Willoughby.

Kathy Wilson, Angela Witt, Tracey Wright, Regina Yates, David Yelton, Jeanie Zoderer.

Freshmen learn rules

It didn't take freshmen long to realize that they were special — and obvious.

With an intense desire to avoid standing out in a crowd, freshman Kym Shoulders gave the beginners some good advice.

- 1. Don't ever walk into the wrong room, especially if its full of upperclassmen.
- 2. In the halls, never carry your books at your side unless you enjoy picking them up.
 - 3. Never, never drop your

Dennis Abney, Margaret Adams, Shelley Adams, Mark Alexander, Tracey Amey, Karen Andrews, Melissa Archer.

Susie Arnold, James Asbery, Jeff Asbury, Lynette Austin, Stancial Baker, Steve Baker, Dwane Balay.

Charity Baldwin, Regina Ball, Lori Barnes, Mindy Barr, John Barrow, Johnathan Bartley, Susie Beal.

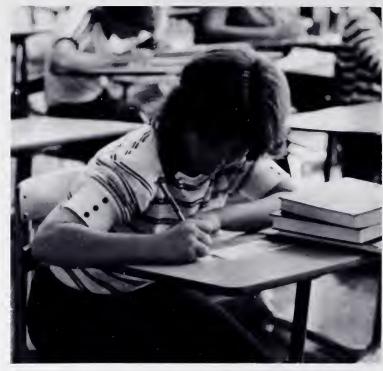
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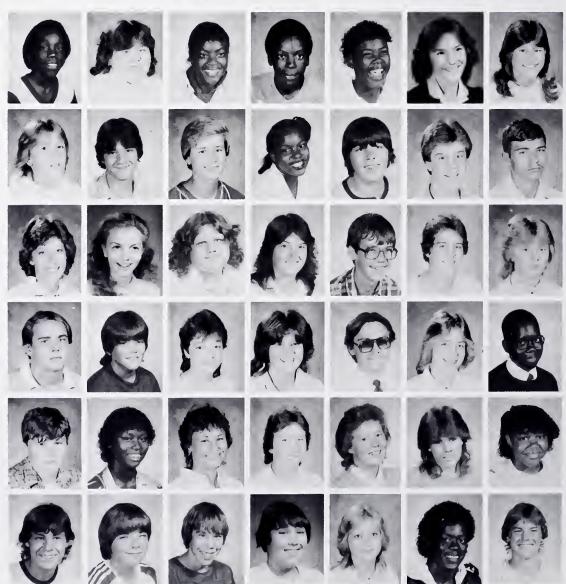
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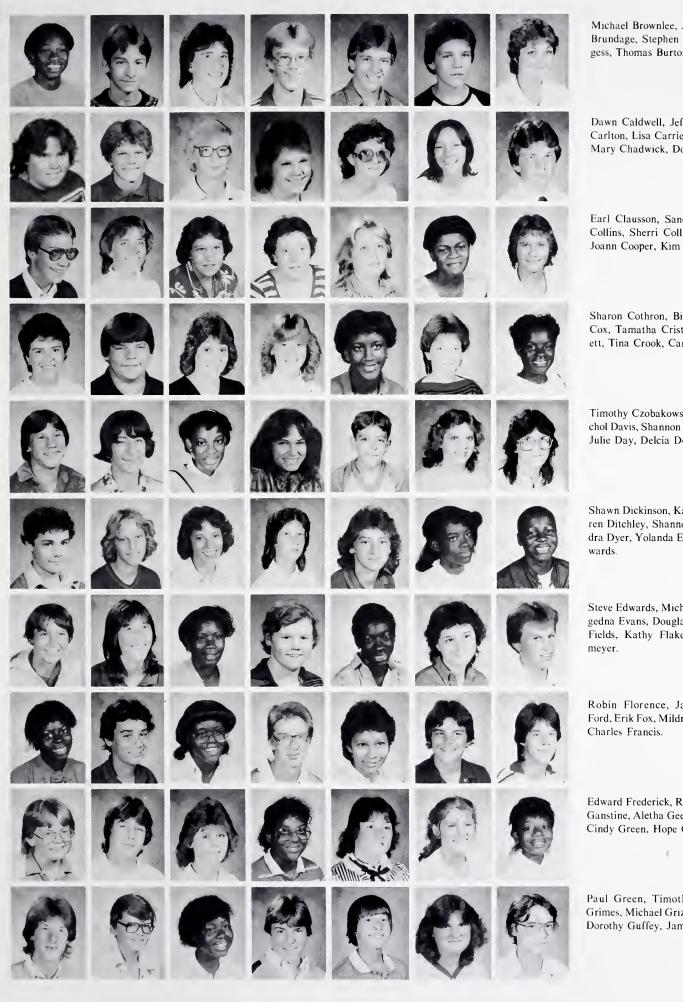
Randy Bratcher, Jeff Breeding, Ken Brickley, Larry Bronson, Jacqueline Browder, Joe Brown, Richard Brown. tray in the cafeteria.

- 4. Don't walk up the wrong side of the stairs (the ones labelled UP and DOWN in bold black letters).
- 5. Don't ever sit in the senior section of anything.
- 6. Try to avoid staring at room numbers.
- 7. Above all, try not to look like a freshman.

STRAINING THE BRAIN... Freshman Gloria Benedick works hard on one of her first assignments at Manual.







Michael Brownlee, Joseph Bruce, Lori Brundage, Stephen Bryan, Steve Burgess, Thomas Burton, Lisa Butrum.

Dawn Caldwell, Jeff Campbell, Doug Carlton, Lisa Carrier, Belinda Carson, Mary Chadwick, Doug Clark.

Earl Clausson, Sandy Cobb, Rhonda Collins, Sherri Collins, Lisa Conwell, Joann Cooper, Kim Corbett.

Sharon Cothron, Billy Couch, Sherry Cox, Tamatha Crist, Shannell Crockett, Tina Crook, Cantre Cummings.

Timothy Czobakowski, Jim Davis, Nichol Davis, Shannon Davis, James Day, Julie Day, Delcia Denny.

Shawn Dickinson, Kathy Ditchley, Karen Ditchley, Shannon Dorsey, Casandra Dyer, Yolanda Edmonds, John Ed-

Steve Edwards, Michelle Eggert, Georgedna Evans, Douglas Ewton, William Fields, Kathy Flake, Craig Flander-

Robin Florence, James Ford, Pam Ford, Erik Fox, Mildred Fox, Scott Fox,

Edward Frederick, Robert Frye, Robin Ganstine, Aletha Gee, Tanya Grayless, Cindy Green, Hope Green.

Paul Green, Timothy Green, Carol Grimes, Michael Grizzle, Marty Gross, Dorothy Guffey, James Gulley.

Roger Hammer, Mike Handlon, Sherry Hannon, Franklin Hardcastle, Erin Hartwell, Angela Haskett, Shalonda Hatcher.

Diana Hatchett, Robery Hatley, Bernard Hawkins, Tesha Hawkins, Rhonda Hawley, Linda Helton, Bobby Henard.

Bryan Hilbert, Tammie Hill, Yolanda Hill, Troy Hilliard, Tim Holmes, Steve Honeycutt, Steve Hooks.

Denise Howington, Chris Hubbard, Cindi Humbert, Dawn Humphrey, Ronald Inabnit, Ezekiel Jackson, James Johnson.

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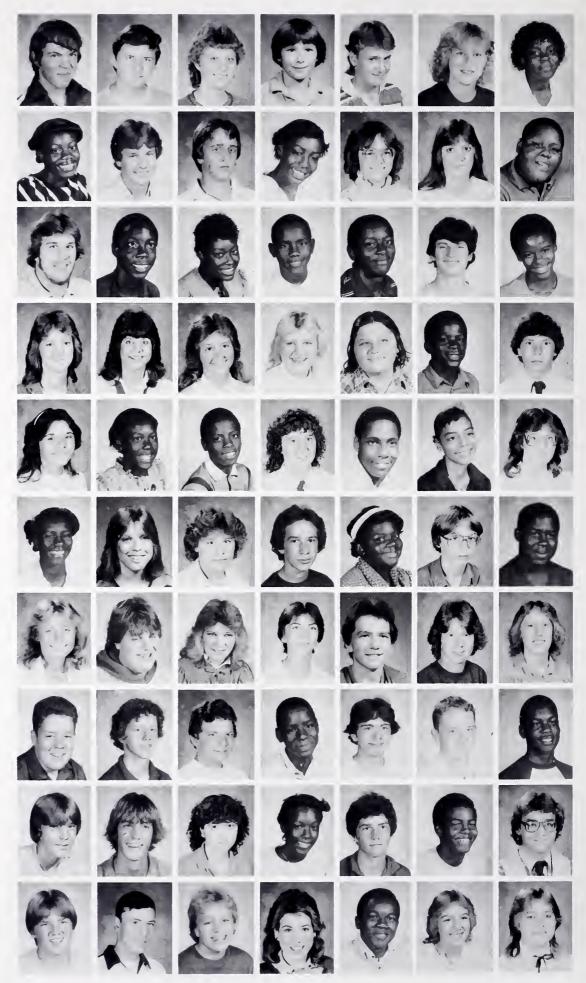
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Christy Lewis, Kevin Liford, Mary Lloyd. Joe Long, Mark Long, James Lookebill, Kathy Love.

Rickey Loy, Rodney Loy, Kenny Maiden, Aicedis Maine, Tony Majors, Patrick Mangan, Gene Matthews.

Robert Maxey, Richard Maxwell, Tina May, Mollett McCloud, Franklin McCormick, Tyrone McDade, Jack McDaniel.

Gary McDonald, Tom McDonough, Jennifer McGaha, Kathy McHugh, Bruce McKenzie, Tina McIntosh, Terrie McKinney.





Casey McMillan, Stacy McMillian, Earl Medaris, Jamie Metzger, Charles Meyers, David Michael, Jim Miles.

Joe Miller, John Miller, Danny Mills, Sharon Minion, Ronnie Mitchell, Skip Mitchell, Torrine Moncrief.

Rebecca Monroe, Gary Montgomery, Becki Moore, Keith Moore, Katrina Moore, Jana Morgan, Regina Morgan.

Laura Mouser, Vickie Mullinax, Lisa Mullins, Calvin Murrell, Barbara Nesbitt, Kelly O'Brien, Daphane Orr.

Doug Palmer, Lisa Pardue, Robert Parrish, Marie Parsons, Joe Passios, Lorrie Petero, Carl Perry.

Lisa Perry, Bruce Pettis, Mike Phelps, Willie Phillips, Diana Pittard, Steven Pollitt, Tim Profitt.



ENTERING THE COMPUTER AGE ... Freshman Craig Flandermeyer works on graphics in the new computer lab.

Frosh live with "freshy" title

This year, as always, a new body of students entered Manual, and again they were the victims of harmless teasings and pranks by the upperclassmen. The title "freshy" was often tacked on to these newcomers. Freshman Bridgette Sanders explained what "freshy" meant to freshmen and upperclassmen.

"Freshy" is that horrible word uttered from every upper-

classman's mouth at one time or another. It pertains to each and every member of the freshman body, particularly those who happen to wander into a room that they are not enrolled in, drop their tray in the cafeteria, or cannot get their lockers open for at least two weeks after they were issued.

To a freshman, "freshy" is a humiliating and degrading word, but to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, it is a word that describes clumsy, silly newcomers that lack the poise, grace and sophistication it takes to be an upperclassman. After a while freshmen learn to live with the injustices that are thrust upon them, until the beginning of the third semester when it is their turn to perform injustices on the freshman body.

James Pruett, Neal Pryor, Angela Pullium, Kristy Queen, Joseph Ransdell, Wanda Reaves, John Redmon.

Sammy Reeves, Larry Rico, Lester Riggins, Margaret Ritchie, Tony Rivera, Christina Rogers, Karen Romine.

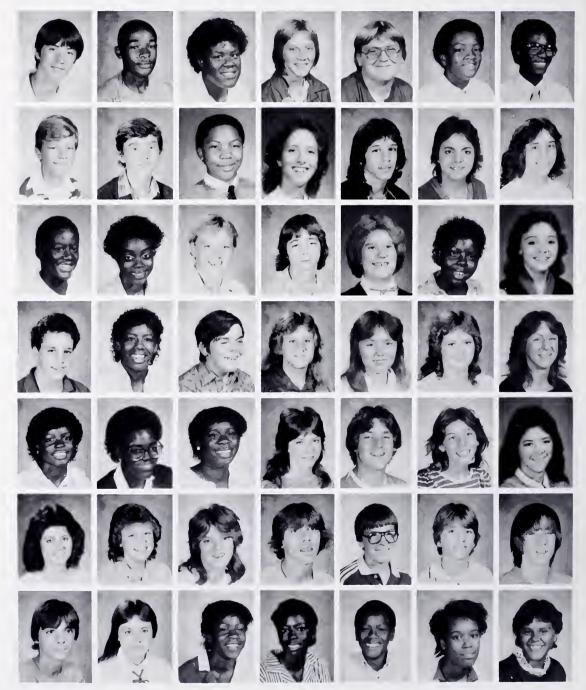
Brian Ross, Annette Rowley, Charles Russell, Jeff Ryan, Autumn Salter, Bridgette Sanders, Deanna Sauer.

Kevin Schwab, Shanna Seawood, Dave Sever, Tina Shadowens, Chrystal Shaw, Jennifer Shaw, Tammy Sharp.

Joyce Sholar, Kym Shoulders, Rita Simms. Andrea Smith, Bill Smith, Melinda Smith, Wendi Smith.

Patti Sparks, Nancy Spears, Jean Stacy. Fred Steinmetz, Stephen Stierwalt, Steve St. John, Mike Sullivan.

Donald Sumpter, Brenda Taylor, Iris Taylor, Lanette Taylor, Ledon Taylor, Michelle Taylor, Tammala Taylor.





Tanya Taylor, Michelle Tetrick, Tom Theal, Alethea Thompson, Bill Thompson, Doug Thompson, Angela Tibbits.

Anthony Tigner, Debbie Tilley, Carl Tinsley, Anissa Tolle, Melissa Trammel, Donna Turner, Mark Van Horn.

Cheryl Wade, Adam Wagner, Monica Wagner, Brad Walker, Larry Walsh, Melissa Wampler, Nate Watford.

Della Watts, James Weaver, Jeff Weaver, Lasonia Weeks, Terry Weisheit, Aaron Westmoreland, Lisa Whitaker.

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Sherry Williams, David Willis, Devin Wilson, Christi Woodard, Leeah Woods, Matthew Woods, Joyce Woodson.

Dwayne Wright, Ena Wright, Jeff Yager, Mary Yates.



THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG... Freshman Jennifer McGaha plays along with junior Terri Pickerell.



PRINCIPAL ... Gene Austin, principal, sits at his desk prior to tackling a hard day leading the school.

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JACK BROWN — Director of Guidance

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ROY CALDER — Business
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PACK CRAIG — Physical Education
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LAURA EATON — English
JOHN FOX — Industrial Arts
DORTHEA FRAZEE — Registrar
ROBERT GALLAMORE — Evening School Director
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CAROLYN GRIFFIN — English





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JOHN KRUEGER — Social Studies

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Positives outweigh negatives of teacher, child relationship

For junior Cindy Hood and seniors Elizabeth Julian and Steve Schultz, seeing their parents at school was no surprise. They were not in trouble; their parents are teachers at Manual.

Ms. Barbara Hood, business teacher commented, "It's nice having your daughter at your work place." When asked if being a teacher at the school her daughter attended complicated home life, Ms. Hood stated, "No, I keep my school work separate from my home."

Having her mom at school was an advantage for Cindy. She said, "I don't have to walk to school any more." Cindy's relationship with her mother

didn't change. As she pointed out, "We are still very close."

"We get along well," exclaimed biology teacher Kirby Julian, father of Elizabeth Julian. Mr. Julian commented, "When we're at school, she does her thing and I do mine." He also smiled, "I am extremely proud of her good grades."

"Teachers expect me to get good grades because he is a teacher," sighed Elizabeth. She maintained a high honor average while attending Manual. Elizabeth said, "It doesn't make any difference to me if he's here or not; I would still do my best."

Ray Schultz, biology and

physical education teacher, smiled, "I wanted to see him in his activities." His son Steve was on the football and basketball team along with other activities. Additionally, two of Mr. Shultz's daughters also graduated from Manual.

As well as sports and activities, Mr. Schultz also helped Steve with his compositions. He felt that there were disadvantages as well as advantages involved in having a son or daughter attending the school where he taught. Mr. Schultz ended by saying, "The advantages outweigh the disadvantages."



HIGH TECHNOLOGY ... Mr. Harold Baumer supervises a student working to master one of the many new computers.



CUSTODIANS... Front row: Claude Harp, Francis Hayes, Darlene Click, and Bernard Bryant. Back row: Donald Kniptash, Luther Chandler, John Green, Head Custodian Wayne Sink, Charlotte Huber, John Penrose, and Gary Henderson.

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DOROTHY POWELL — English
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ESTHER SANGAR — Mathematics
NATHAN SCHEIB — Guidance

RAY SCHULTZ — Science
MARION SHAKE — Evening School Secretary
JOYCE SIMMONS — Business
SHARON SIMS — Home Economics
BRUCE SMITH — Music
RANDY SMITH — Business



WELL LET'S SEE ... Dr. William Taylor has a discussion with senior Danny Bailey's parents during open house.





BOB SNODDY — English

















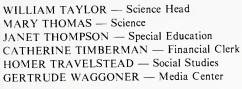
























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TEMPORARILY IN CHARGE... Reversing roles with their teachers for one day are seniors John Neeley and Steve Schultz. Turnabout day gives many seniors the opportunity to experience the daily routines of both teachers and administrators.

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Crackling ...



LOOKIN' GOOD... Sophomore Jerri Johns picks up her coat at Sanders Cleaners.

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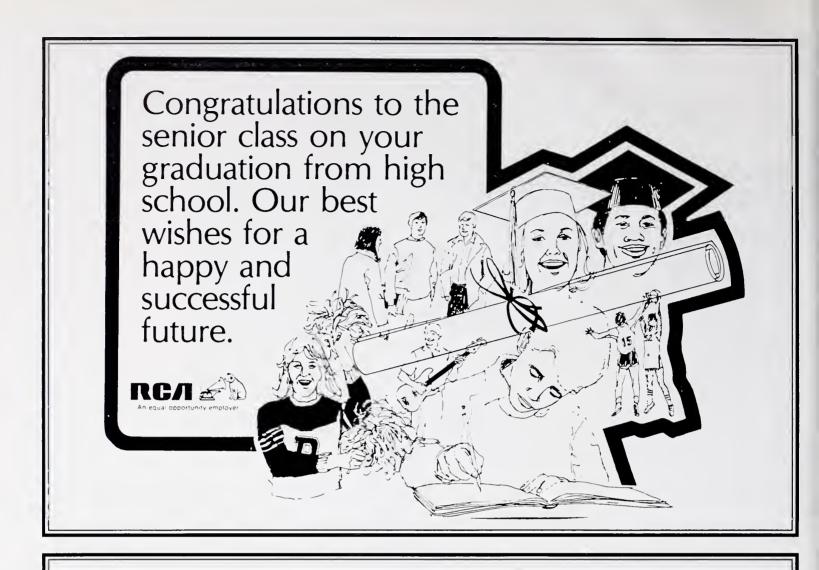
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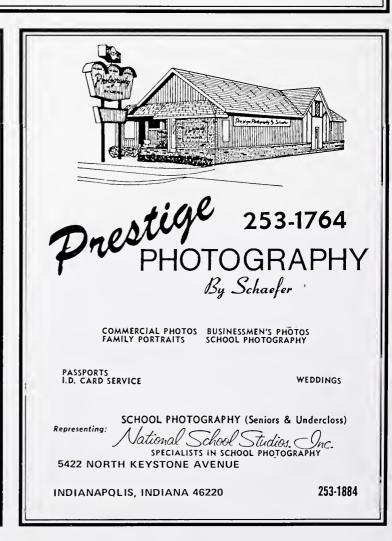
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Personal Ads

Raynel and Mildred: It's been great having you as friends. Larry

Band: Thanks for the good times. Fan and member, P.C.

To the rest of the "Ten Little Indians": Thanks for your help and wonderful experience. Lombard (Mike)

Sandy: Good luck next year. Stay in touch. Brenda

David: Someday in the future we'll see what the future holds. Until then, good luck with K.C. and remember . . . 1c . . . 5c . . . 10c . . . Love always, Missy.

Mary: BE CAREFUL! T.C.

Tina Reecer: The four years we have shared have been fun. Thanks for all the fun and laughter you have given me and for all the memories that I will keep a lifetime. Good Luck in everything you do. You know who

Dee: Loving you always. Orbie

Danny: Congratulations on your graduation! You're very special to me! Good luck in college! Ich Liebe Disch! Cindy

Mom: Thanks for being there whenever I needed you! I love you! Teet-Teet

Ricky: Remember me always. I love and miss you. Paula

Tonto + Kimosaubi + Nenny + Miss History + friends = one super bunch of Ding-Dongs! Love, Burp Good luck to the seniors on the BOOSTER staff. Thanks for doing a great job. Kathy Guignard

Thanks to all who have made this year memorable. Love, Tamatha

Chester: Thanks for everything, including Rodney. Love always, Mrs. Micks

Tiny: Thanks a million for always being there. Love, Michelle

Leaha: My favorite person on the team. Good luck in the future! Forever friends, Tinker

Crimson Guard: I hope everyone has enjoyed this year as much as I have. I want you to be proud of the name you have carried through the season. Michelle

Timmy: I will always cherish those special moments. Love, Michelle

To FB and TW: Thanks for teaching me how to be a star. From the future millionaire. Delian

T.W.H. A very special person who I love very much. Good luck. Love ya, R.D.S.

To "My Darlings" — Past and Present: I miss you. Mrs. Dever

Dan B.: I love you and always will, will. Kenna

G.N.: I love you and I always will. D.T.

Donkey: I know you are going to miss me. S.H.

Cindy: You have made my

senior year very special. I love you. Daniel

Master: Even though P.U. skunked I.U., I still liked your camp "picture." Slave

Doug: I just want to say thank you for the happiest year of my life. I know I can always turn to you for a laugh or smile. I Love You! Leeah

Jenny: I love ya always. Jerry

Manual: Thanks for making my four years the best. Jerry

Mr. C.: This year has been the best of my life, thanks to you. I just know that next year will be even better. I love you. Kelly

To a colorific senior in second period German. Gut Gluck!

Kim: Thanks for everything! I love you! David

Missy: Thanks for being a friend. 1¢, 5¢, 10¢. Love, David

Lee: Congratulations! Best of luck at Purdue! Your little sis

Dennis: You will always be the one I love. Love forever, Teresa

Kathy, Shellie, Shawn, and Mundi the craziest friends in the world. Teresa

To all graduating seniors: Good luck always! Ryan Jackson

I wuv you Bobby. Love Tammy

Tom: You have been a great friend. Friends forever. Missy

Earl Claussen: You may be a freshman, but you're very special to me! T.H.

Mike and Danny: You were always there to give me a lift, whether I wanted it or not! I'll never forget either of you. Love, Peggy

Pat: We'll be friends forever! Love always, Peggy

Mrs. Dever: Thanks for everything! I'll never forget you. Love, Peggy

To John: I wish you all the love and happiness in the world. Love always, Cherrie

Ronnie Hargraves: I love you so much. Cindy Green

R: This past year and a half has been wonderful. Your smile can still brighten my worst day. I love you. T

Sharon: Thanks for being such a great friend! Love ya, Kathy

Teresa Ann: Good luck! I'll miss you! Love ya, Kathy

My motto is: I live and learn; I dig and be dug in return. Cassandra Ware

M: I'll always love you forever. Your S.S.

To Suzy: Like having you as a best friend has been awesome! Felicia

Thanks to everyone on the IVIAN staff. You did a great job. R.S.

Lori: You're a great friend.

Personal Ads

Thanks for everything. Angie

Sherry: A beautiful and joyful person to be around. Stay sweet. Love, Curtis

Lisa & Annie: Thanks for caring. Love ya, Munchkin

Dear T (Pokey): I will love you forever and I know you will always love me. Love! R (Gumby)

Mike: I love you very much and always will. Love, Becky

To Becky: The only girl I will ever love. Love, Mike

Thanks to Mr. W (117), Mr. M (341), Mr. L (329), Mr. S (239), and Mrs. Hauser. Thanks for helping me to adapt at Manual. Jodi Keys

Mom and Dad: Thanks for letting me go to Manual. Jodi

Crimson Guard: Get there girls! Good luck always! S.D.

Good luck Michelle, Shannon, Kim in many years to come. From Leaha

Marlene Martin: Thanks for being such a good friend. Renae Hull

Manual: Thanks for making my four years the greatest. John

Michelle: Thanks for all the love and memories you've given me. You'll always have a place in my heart because I'll always love you. Doug

Darren: I love you. These three words I really mean. Shirley Shumaker

Big Sis: Thanks for being there! Lil Sis

Lisa Rivera: Good luck and best wishes always! L.F.

Audrees: There's time to recreate what has once been created. L.F.

Steve: You are a great listener. Thanx for being there. Mary

Mrs. Guignard and Mr. Snoddy: You're super! Thanks for everything. Love ya. Susie

Nanc: You're a great sister but leave Pook alone! Sis

T.C. (Budrow): Sharpen your pencil cuz Raiders are #1. Mary

Curtis: Congratulations and good luck in the years to come. Love always, Sherry and The Champ

Kojak: Practice your pingpong. You need it! Good luck! The Champ

To Tim Passios: The Greatest Brother anyone ever had. Joe Passios

Gina: To a very special person who I love very much. Love, Bryan

Dear Cox: You pig, you immoral swine, you conceited slob, you know-it-all moron. Your best friend. Passious

Scott: Thanks for making this the best time of my life. I love you. Lori

T: Thanks for all your help. I love ya. Friends forever, Lori

Shelley: I love you very

much! Love you always, Scott

Lisa Centers: I will always love you for being my sweetheart and for being there when I needed you most. I could not have made my senior year without you. Thanks a lot. Love always, Andy Harris

Laurabelle: Thanks for everything. You are really a wonderful best friend. Kim

Bingham #1: I still can't get over loving you. Edy

M is for moments together. A is for appreciation.

U is for U and I.

R is for respect.

I is I love you. C is for caring.

E especially you.

Love, Rhonda Johnson

Poioman: I have so much to give. I want to give it to you. O.W.

John: I will love you forever and ever. Kim

Mary: I will always have my eye on you. Joey

Seniors: Thanks for Senior Hall! We all love it! Raynel, Sherry, and Tamatha

Congratulations class of '84! The best of luck. Mr. Jack Brown

Tooth punk: Even though we may have been brats, it's been fun. Good luck after graduation and gain some weight! Raynel and Julie M.

We're tough, We're alive, We're the class of '85! Chilly Willy Lisa Neace: My love, my heart, my own! Thanks for all the inspiration and help you have given me in Histlish. My heart is with you always. Love David Genier

Band Boosters Say Join Band Today! Thanks Band. Mrs. Eggert

Lisa a Charlie: Science would be a bore without you two arguing. Michelle

Sherry, Julie, and Susie: To my "bestest" friends in the world. Thanks for all the good times we've shared and the memories I'll always treasure. Love always, Raynel

Blaze: Shcub-Shcub-Shcub-Shcub-Bork-Bork-Bork.

Purdue Fans: We all make mistakes! T. Cox

Longlegs: 109 to go! Let's make them good! Love, Midget

David and Steve: Two of the best guys in the world. Good luck in college. It has been great, and I will always remember you guys. Doug

Wendy: My blond in D.C. I will always love you. Dougie

Melinda, Chrissy, Karen, Beth: Thanks for making this last year so great. Good luck in the years ahead. T.C. Fore!

If you are reading this ad in someone else's yearbook, shame on you! Next year be sure to order your own copy of the IVIAN. It's a book of memories that will last a lifetime.

= Memories:

THE MIGHTY REDSKIN TEAM ... The varsity football squad show their enthusiasm during a pep session.

DECORATED ... A locker decorated by one of the secret admirers displays encouragement for a victory over Washington.





Cheers, tears

Classes reflect upon 1983-84 school year

The close of the '84 school year brought an explosion of memories to the minds of Redskins. They remembered the people, the victories, and the special moments that were possible only through Manual's educational establishment.

The seniors remembered their accomplishments, they remembered the celebration of the four decorated homecomings, they remembered the climb to the top of the class ladder, and they remembered their friends and acquaintances. "I miss my friends," said senior Melinda McFarland, "but I'll be seeking new adventures."

Reflecting upon the privileges of being an upperclassman, juniors remembered electing class officers and holding a prom. The end of '84 meant cheers for those 'Skins who looked forward to becoming the chiefs of the tribe. Junior Laura Robling said, "We'll be the seniors of '85; what seemed to be so far away just a short three years ago, is right at our feet."

The sophomores cheered the close of '84 for it meant that they would move one more step up the ladder.

The newest members of the

Redskin family, the freshmen, remembered the harmless pranks of which they were victims and cherished the thought of sweet "revenge" aimed at the newcomers of '85.

This burst of memories brought both cheers and tears to the Redskin community, for the '83-'84 school year meant different things to each brave in the tribe.



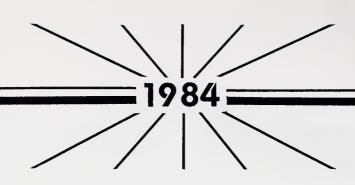




THEREFORE...Mr. Harold Baumer instructs his turnabout Mike McFarland.

ALL ABOARD!... Guidance counselor Ray Hendrick accompanies a group of seniors on the college day trip.

AREN'T WE CUTE . . . Girls from the activities class perform a skit during the homecoming pep session.



Memorable stories captured for posterity

The IVIAN staff captured some of the memorable stories of the '83-'84 school year. Remember these?

CHANGE

- Remember when the periods were switched to 55 minutes?
 Remember when the fresh-
- Remember when the freshmen took over "Senior Hall?"

EDUCATION

- Remember when Steve Schultz won the D.A.R. award for good citizenship?
- Remember when the National Forum On Excellence In

Education was held in Indianapolis?

- Remember when Steve Schultz won the NCTE contest?
- Remember when school was closed because of hot weather?

SPORTS

- Remember when Tracy Chapman won the Girl's State Golf Championship?
- Remember when the boys' City Tourney basketball game between Manual and Northwest went down to the last minute to decide the victor?

- Remember when Manual won the four-way tournament at Washington?
- Remember when Manual downed Southport to chalk up a homecoming victory?
- -- Remember when Steve Barr won first place in the wrestling sectionals?
- Remember when the girls' basketball team came within one point of upsetting the ranked Howe team?

THE LIGHTER SIDE

- Remember when Histlish students had good hands to

write with?

- Remember when members of the girls' basketball team flushed the chalk down the toilet to avoid one of Coach Boykin's LONG chalkbaord lectures?
- Remember when this conversation took place:

Student finished with his assignment: "Do you want my homework?"

Student busily working: "No thanks I have enough of my own!"



THE PRESIDENT ... Addressing a large group of students, and teachers, President Ronald Reagan speaks about education

GOTCHA ... Math Club members, Sherry Cox, Bill Pennington, Cheryl Wade, and Scott Flandermeyer have a chicken fight.





THE SWING OF A CHAMPION . . . Senior Tracy Chapman state golf champion, practices her stroke.





FIRST PLACE ... The first place homecoming poster hangs in the display case in the main hall.

BREAKIN' LOOSE ... As cheer-leaders look on, the football team goes through the hoop.





